VOLUME XX1.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1899.

NUMBER 16.

# SUPERVISORS.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS

## INCOME AND OUTGO.

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Earnings of American Workingmen Have Increased, While the Prices of Food and Other Necessaries Have Decreased in the Past Twenty Years,

A comparison of the wages paid and their purchasing power in 1898 and 1870 reveals some interesting facts in support of the contention that of all workpeople in the world those of the United States are the best paid, the best fed, the best clothed and the best housed. It was shown in the Massa-chusetts Labor Bulletin for January, 1899, that, taking the average of daily wages for eighteen different occupations in twelve American cities, there had been gained in 1808 over 1872 an advance in sixteen of the avocations, while in the remaining two the wages remained the same. But it also appears that the workingman has gained in another direction, that of lower prices for the necessaries of life. The prices of groceries and provisions, the articles for which the greater part of ordinary wages is spent, have decreased as wages have advanced. In these two general classes the only articles that are higher now than twenty odd years ago are comment and mut-ton chops. The purchasing power of wages is set forth in the following

-What	\$1 Would	buy in-
		1697.
and the state of t	Pounds.	
lour, wheat.	18.18	30.30
ice :::	8.93	12.82
eans	10.52	14.29
'ea		2.16
offee (rousted)		3,57
ugar (good brown)		21.28
oap (common)		23.81

| Beef (fonsting) | 5.20 | Days. | Rent (four-room apartment) | 2.08 | Board (men) | 1.24 |

It will be seen from these comparisons that the condition of the wage carner, estimated on a purely material basis, is about 30 per cent, better than it was twenty odd years ago. It must also be remembered that the comparisons here made are on scales of 1897. In most lines of industry wages have been advanced from 5 to 30 per cent. within a year, and as they are still adand prices of provisions are still falling, the wage earners' condition is even better now than here indicated, and will be still better a year

It is the boast of protection that it has raised wages and lowered prices at life easier and happier to countless millions of people, and it has made the United States the spot toward which he toilers of other countries look with longing eyes.

## Prosperity and Wage Advances. Attention has heretofore been direct

ed in these columns to the steady up ward tendency in the wages of American labor, but every day brings additions to the long list of corporations. and firms which have advanced the pay of their employes. In nearly every case the increase is purely voluntary. The movement began the moment capital recovered its confidence and hopefulness. An era of exceptional activity having opened, labor shares the benefit and profit account from the return of

The iron industry and allied branches have been specially prosperous, owing to foreign demands as well as the domostle revival and labor in this wide field has felt the quickening effects of the change. In Chicago alone, it is estimated 30,000 men employed in machin-ery manufacture have had their wages increased from 5 to 30 per cent. Other industries have been similarly affected, and from every industrial center in the country reports of wage advances are brought by the telegraph.

Little is said about these facts at auti-trust banquets and silver confercinces. Their moral is so plain that the most expert political sophists find it safer to ignore them. Business has confidence in the future. The gold standard is established, and the party which still labors to undermine it has not the shadow of a chance. It is divided, distracted, leaderless and con-scious of its fate. There is at present no cloud on the industrial horizon even as big as a man's hand. We have our own home market in its best estate and are making rapid and great strides in foreign markets. Commercial expan sion is a certainty, and there are no drawbacks to it. It is the direct and inevitable result of natural opportuni-ties, enterprise and skilled labor. The outlook, then, alike to eapital and to labor, is most encouraging.-Chicago

## McKinley and the Second Term.

While there has been no doubt ever since President McKinley's adminis-tration was fairly started that he would be nominated for a second term, and while confidence in this outcome has been strengthened as the adminis tration has advanced, it is gratifying to note that thus early there are some authoritative declarations favoring the present incumbent over all other asnir. ants to the Presidential chair. The announcement of Senator Platt of New York and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania practically pledges these two great States to the support of McKin-ley, and there is little doubt that other States, taking this cue, will from time

to time express a like preference. Although unforeseen events often make quick and radical changes in polities, it would be difficult to conceive any outcome of present affairs that would prove inimical to the interests of the President's candidacy for a second term. Even a continuation of the war in the Philippines-which.

seems unlikely—could not undo the great prestige that the President has achieved in his admirable conduct of the war with Spain. It will doubtless be admitted that for other reasons, as well as for those connected with the war, McKinley is much stronger with the people than when he came before them at the time of his election. The wonderful prosperity of the country, in all lines of industry and enterprise, should in itself convince the masses finally of the superlority of Republican doctrines and administrations.-Kansas City (Mo.) Journal. -

Democratic Issues. A Chicago newspaper has been asking members of the Democratic National Committee to give their opinion as to what things are likely to be espoused by the next national Democrate convention. The answers taken collectively cannot be said to lead to any definite conclusion except the general statement that the Democracy is evilently puzzled to know where it is at. Nearly all the committeemen expect that silver will be an issue. Some make it the begin-all and end-all of Democratic doctrine, their one rule and co-equal with the trust issue. then there are those who would have it equally voked with anti-expansion. pose, and that is to show that there is nt present no cohesive force in Democracy. More than ever the party is without pride in its ancestry or hope in its posterity. The leaders know that, barring accidents and blunders, they have no chance to win: How could it be otherwise? The last

time the Democratic party was given full control of the government, it made miserable use of its opportunities. It had grown strong in opposition, but ity, it went to pieces. Through its vacillation and incompetency, the country was brought to the verge of in dustrial panic and universal ruin. So demoralized did it become that before its lease of power had expired, it surrendered body and soul to populism and lent its conservative name and record to a revolutionary campaign. The majority of its respectable leaders retired from all places of responsibility and left it to its fate. For the last three years, it has been nothing but a disorganized mob. It has been with out lendership in Congress and out of it, for that matter, for Bryan car scarcely be called the leader, though an exhorter. Cedar Rapids Repub

Questionable Distinction.

Those are indeed doubtful honors which college students have won in competing for the prizes offered fo essays by the New England Free Trade League. Rightly does the Philadelphia Inquirer protest against the granting of aid and comfort to the enemy by the Pennsylvania University through the contributions of its undergraduates to the literature of Cobdenium. U. P. has been a citadel of protection located benefited by the policy of defense of American labor and industry; firmly settled it is, too, in the hearts of a peo ple grown prosperous and powerful through the operations of that same With much malign satisfaction, ther

fore, must the New England Free money to the U. P. essay writers. Not having been permitted to ascertain the quality of these lucubrations, we canit is safe to say that they are not of a haracter to reflec credit either upon he students or their alma mater.

When Trusts Thrive Best, The time when monopolistic trusts thrive is when business is dull. Then they can extort monopolistic prices be cause business men are not willing to risk money in a new venture in order to compete with them. When the country is prosperous, when, as is the case o-day, money is plenty and cheap, and vhen investors are engerly seeking new avenues for investment, no trade com cination can hold a monopoly on any thing. A protective tariff, therefore being the creator of prosperity, instead of promoting monopolistic trusts, as is harged by the free-traders, is their deadliest enemy, and protection mean prosperity.

The Republican Style.

The total production of tin plate by American mechanics since the passage of the McKinley tariff has been 2,235, 590,629 pounds, and the price to con sumers has declined one-fourth. That is the Republican style of carrying on business.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Happened in Canada.

One from plant has been closed and

its big force of workmen released in definitely. But the thing happened over in Canada. Iron works on this side of the line begin to need more stor age room for their surplus orders .-San Francisco Chronicle.

Sheep and wool clip in Kansas last year increased 13 per cent, under the favorable operations of the Dingley tariff. Under the Wilson bill the Kansas sheep industry slumped to practically zero. Topeka (Kan.) Capital.



HE WOULD NOT YIELD. Senator Fairbanks Favors a Firm

Stand in Aiaska.

The revenue cutter McCulloch reached Seattle Sunday morning with United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and party on board. The party went ashore soon after the cutter landed and went to Tacoma as the guests of United States Senator Foster of Washington. The trip in northern waters has occu-

pied about three weeks. Wrangel, Ju-neau, Sitka, Skaguay and other points of interest were visited. Attevery port Senator Fairbanks was received with the greatest spirit. Several monster receptions were held in his honor. The citizens of Alaska lost no opportunity to impress upon him their loyalty and desire to remain under the Stars-and Stripes.

Senator Fairbanks refused to talk to re porters on his views on the Alaskan



SENATOR FAIRBANKS.

boundary question, after having personally investigated the situation along the southeastern Alaskan coast. He said to friend, however, that there was no oubt the United States should hold every foot of soil to which there was any rightful claim. He said that there seemed to be no valid reason for giving Canada a port on the seaboard, and that the people of Alaska deserved better treatment from the Government.

ENGINE KILLS SIX.

even Members of an Ohio Family Run Down by Train.

At Columbus, Ohio, six members of a family of seven were killed at the Woodward avenue crossing of the Big Four Railroad. The seventh lies in a critical ondition at one of the city hospitals. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard and their five sons had gone out for a drive in a one-horse surrey. They went first to the home of

Great Britain. Motor milk vans are being used. London Mohemmedans will build

The profits of the British postoffice to \$20,000,000 a year

Lady Henry Somerset is leading a cru ade against smoking by women and girls Covent Garden London, has been b ession of the Bedford family for

The new clock being constructed for Liverpool Street Station will be one of the largest in the world.

American printing presses have appeared in Edinburg, and the only adverse criticism made is that they turn out papers faster than is necessary. For some time past it seems there ba been a considerable falling off in the num her of young men offering themselves as soldiers of the Queen," and the military

authorities are in a perturbed state of mind as to how the fighting strength is to be maintained. Russia.

Rússia has twenty-nine women pharma-The Russian scepter is of solid gold and

ontains 268 diamonds, 360 rubles and 15 Russia's Asiatic possessions are three

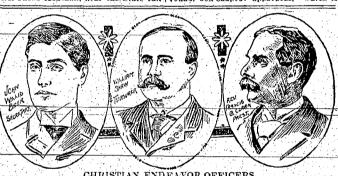
time the size of England's, but hold only 23,000,000 inhubitants, as compared with England's 297,000,000 subjects. Asparagus is so plentiful on the Russian steppes that the cattle eat it like grass. The seeds are sometimes dried

and used as a substitute for coffee. Last year no rain fell and no green thing grew. The result to-day is that in the eastern provinces of the Volga six millions of people are without food out of a total of twelve millions.

Germany. Germany makes an excellent brand of Scotch" whisky, which finds a ready

Mistrials rarely occur in criminal case in Germany. A vote of six to six acquite the prisoner; a vote of seven to five leaves the decision to the court, and a vote of eight to four means conviction. Music boxes for bicycles are now man

surrey. They went first to the home of utactured by a firm in Hamburg. The Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, near the State fair round, box-shaped, apparatus, which is



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OFFICERS.

grounds, whose husband had been killed said to give the sound of a better-class only last Friday in a local railway yard. After a short time spent there the Reinhard family started to go to the home of basister of Mr. Reinhard. Their road lay in such a manner that the revolution of zeross the tracks of the Big Four Railway, which runs along the west side of the State (file grounds). France way, which runs along the west side of the State fair grounds. A high board fence around the fair grounds shuts off the view of all trains approaching from the north.

Several eye witnesses to the accident Several eye witnesses to the accident thing is kept even.

Say the surrey was direct upon the tracks without any of the occupants noticing the train, which struck the vehicle just as it rested squarely on the tracks. The surrested squarely on the tracks. The survey was knocked into a thousand pieces and the occupants hurled into the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard and their sons, Arthur and Karl, were killed instantly. The other boys, William, Edward and to 85 for the best quality and color. Clarence, who, though badly injured, were still alive were taken to a city hospital in ambulances. William and Edward were so badly injured that they died early in the evening. Clarence will probably recover. The horse attached to the surrey was cut to pieces. surrey was cut to pieces.

VOLUNTEERS TO STAY.

General Otis Organizes Two Regiments in Philipplines.
Gen. Otis cables the following: "Two
veteran regiments assured. Will ealist
about 1,000. You can appoint eleven secand liquitenants for Birst and nine for ond leutenants for First and ning for Second regiment to recruit in the United States; all other offices filled. Regiments styled First and Second Philippine Unit-ed States vectoran volunteer infantry." Adit. Gen. Corbin cabled Gen. Otis that

these designations could not be allowed for the Philippine regiments, and in order to save confusion they would be called the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh United States volunteer infantry:

DREYFUS' ENEMY REMOVED.

M. Deniel No Longer Director of the Manila a lean source of the Manila a lean source of the Manila a lean source of the dismissal of M. Deniel, director of comfort. the penitentiary and the guard of Drey-fus. A storm of public indignation was called down upon the head of Deniel, who, at the very time that the Court of Cassation ordered a revision of the trial, ent to the administration a report that attempted to prove the guilt of Dreyfus by alleged suspicious attitudes and habits. M. La Soucia has been appointed to suc-M. La Soucan has been appointed to succeed Deniel. The appointment and representation of the moral are made by M. Decrais, minister paring their meals, stand knee deep in

AUTOMOBILE IN WARFARE

British Army Officers Inspect Kiram Maxim's Invention. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum is about

o inspect gans mounted upon motor car-riages, adapted by Hiram Maxim, the American inventor of the Maxim gun, rom the plans of Fred R. Sims. The British war office is giving careful

consideration to the use of the automobile in war, and an official order for the organization of an experimental battery of machine guns mounted on gasoline motor carriages is likely soon to issue.

Paris has 17,755 physicians.

There is an elegant cemetery for dogs in Paris. The poor men and women who

alv to outside advertisors

Turkey. No flags but Turkish are to be seen i

A hand of reformers is attempting holish the veil worn by the women The culture of silk worms, which had fallen off considerably, is again becomin

iniportant. In Turkey the most beautiful and de strable woman is the one who weighs the most. A thin and willowy creature would have no social standing in Turkey.

Till recently the employment of electricity in any shape or form in Constanti nople was strictly forbidden

RAINY SEASON IS ON.

American Soldiers Fighting Elements in the Philippines. It has been raining and storming abou Manila and the country along the American south and Bay lines is literally flood ed. The soldiers are suffering great dis

The Thirteenth infantry regiment a Pasay is in the worst position, being prac-tically surrounded by water. The bridges that were used for getting supplies have been washed away, and some of the com panies are now separated by streams six feet deep. In many cases the men are sleeping with three feet of water beneath

Some of the ronds leading to Pasay are simply impassable, and the rice fields on all sides are one great lake. A high wind blew over several tents of the Second reserve hospital. Manifa bay is impossi-ble of navigation by either launches or causes, and no vessels are leaving the barbor. The River Pasig and all the other streams are swollen, and the city streets at low points are covered with

Prof. A. R. Crook, Chicago, will examine the 'fossil cemetery of the world,' near Laramic, Wyo. He is looking for a prehistoric stegosaurus.

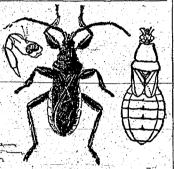
BIG ENDEAVOR MEETING ENDS. Detroit Convention Is Closed and the Delegates Depart.

The eighteenth international convention of Christian Endeavorers closed at Detroit Monday night amid scenes of impressive solemnity attending the utterances of "The Last Word" by the president and secretary in each of the great tents respectively, following responses from each State and country represented, and last exhortations from Bishop Vincent of Kansas and Evangelist Chapman of New Kansas and Evangelist Chapman of New York. A number of telegrams and cable-grams read in both tents were portions of correspondence between officers of the convention and Commissioner Andrew D. White, member of the peace conference at Hague; President McKinley, Lord Minto, governor general of Canada, and Onese Victoria.

President Clark's last words to the delegates were as follows: "Take this convention home with you. New responsi-bilities are yours. You have now more to account for before the throne of God. Un-less you Endeavorers who came to this convention are more faithful, more loyal to your church, better supporters of your pastors, more inspired with missionary enthusiasm you have lost your opportu-nity and God will hold you responsible. Take this meeting home with you—you cannot keep it to your elves and remain eniltless. Take it to your church, your-city, your home. Make this country a better country because we have held our eighteenth international convention of Christian Endeavorers."

KISSING BUG BITE IS FATAL

Little Girl at Trenton, N. J., Falls Victim to the Insect. Little Helen Leersch, the 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Leersch of Trenton, N. J., died at her home, a vic-tim of the "kissing bug." Three physicians, who had been called for consults tion over the peculiar condition of the lit



THE KISSING BUG.

tle girl, found themselves unable to save her life. Despite the efforts of the doc tors, she was dead within three days from the time she is believed to have been bit-ten by the "kissing bug." Little Helen's body was swollen to twice its normal size before she died, and her symptoms were most unusual.

WATKINS OWNS HIS FAULT. Captain of the Paris Takes Blame for

Its Stranding.
The report of Captain Watkins on the stranding of the American line steamship Paris was made public Monday by the New York board of

steamboat inspectors. Captain Wat-kins makes no at-tempt to evade re-sponsibility for the

on his part.
accident, he CAPT. WATRINS. from a mistake he made in calculating

die there are buried like dogs and thus the thing is kept even.

The French Government is attempting to raise revenue by letting out the backs for two years. Captain Watkins is still whom the ship was turned over by the American line officials. Captain Watkins has followed the sea as his piofession since the year 1851, and has held a British moster's certificate since the year 1866, and an American master a certifi-cate since the year 1893, in which year he became an American citizen.

STEAMER GOES ON THE ROCKS

Portin Misled by Foghorn on Nova Scotia Cost. During Monday night the steamer Por-tia was misled by a foghorn and ran on to the rocks of Big Fish Shoals, of Sambro Island, fifteen miles cast of Halifax.
Great confusion prevailed, but the captain and his crew were perfectly cool and soon restored order.

The Portia sustained considerable in-

jury and through a dozen great gaps the water poured into her hold. The panic-stricken passengers rushed for the boats. Captain Farrell and crew drove the frightened people back and restored order in some degree, in the lowering of the boats and taking off the passengers. A landing was made and Inner Sambro Island, where the seventy-five passengers and forty-one members of the crew found temporary shelter in the fishermen's buts

BROTHER OF THE CZAR IS DEAD

Grand Duke George Has Succumbed to Consumption. Grand Duke George, brother of the Czar, and heir apparent to the Russian throne, died at Abbas Touman, in the Caucasus, from a sudden and violent Caucasus, from a sudden and violent hemorrhage resulting from phthisis, which for years had rendered his life most precarious. He had for a long time resided at Abbas Touman, his disease preventing him from living anywhere but in the pure air of the Caucasus, and oc-casionally, for a short time, on the shores of the Mediterranean.

of the Mediterranean.

The Grand Duke George Alexandrowitch, second son of the late Emperor
Alexander III., was born at TsarskoeSelo on May 9, 1871. He became heir
apparent upon the accession of the present Czar, Nicholas, who was then unmarried. In default of the birth of a
son to the Czar, whose marriage to Princess Alix of Hesse took place on Nov. 26,
1894, he retained the title of heir appardat.

Boston school board has barred out of the schools the regulation text book of "Oyld." Illustrations are objectionable. MEETING OF TEACHERS.

National Association Convention at

The thirty-eighth annual convention of the National Educational Association was formally opened at Los Angeles Tuesday. The address of welcome on behalf of the Eaton tendered the hospitality and free-dom of the municipality and superinten-dent of instruction and spoke on behalf of the educational interests. The Newman disaster cast a gloom over the delegates disnister cast a groom over the delegaces and much sympathy was expressed for the injured and the families of the dead. All during the night and early morning hours section after section rolled into the city until the attendance was estimated at 10,000.

The opening session was called to order by F. Q. Storey of the local executive committee. The pavillon was crowded in every part and a large number of the visitors failed to gain admittance. After an invocation by Rev. C. Clark Pierce the Woman's orchestra rendered the National Educational Association march, a rather unique piece of music composed for the occasion. Gov. Henry T. Gage was pre-

sented and bade the delegates a hearty welcome in behalf of the State. State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Kirk in behalf of the educational interests of the State followed. He told of the growth of secondary and higher education in California. Including pro-fessional colleges located in San Francisco, the State university has now a total enrollment of 2,438. In 1889 there were but sixty-two high schools in the State, but to day there are 125 and with increase of numbers the standard of work

has been raised.

- Dr. Elmer E. Brown of the University. of California on behalf of the manage-ment also welcomed the visiting educa-tors, and then Mayor Baton, on behalf of the municipality, told the visitors they had the freedom of the city during their stay. On behalf of the city schools Sup-erintendent Forshay outlined the educa-tional system there and paid tribute to the educators in charge of the 28,000 chil-

Responses to the welcoming addresse were made by N. C. Dougherty, super-intendent of schools of Peoria, Ill.; Dr. Emerson E. White of Columbus, Ohio, and J. H. Phillips, superintendent of schools of Birmingham, Ala. After the orchestra had played Mozart's overture to "Dop Juan" President Eliphalet Cram Uyle of Millersville, Pa., delivered his ad-

dress.

The evening's session was as largely attended as had been the one in the afternoon. In addition to the Woman's orchestra, the Eolian Club, under the direction of Mrs. G. B. Parsons, superintendent of music in the public schools, ended the proceedings by condicions are real schools. proceedings by rendering several selec-tions. Dr. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education, delivered a decidedly interesting address on "An Ed ucational Policy for Our New Posses sions." Henry S. Townsend, inspector general of schools of Hawaii, made a thoughtfully conceived address, on the subject. "The Educational Problem in Huwaii."

At the closing session of the national council of education Prof. Louis Soldan of St. Louis was elected president for the following year; Prof. Elmer Brown of California, vice-president, and Miss Beli A. Dutton of Cleveland, Ohio, re-elected

A. Dutton of Cleveland, Onto, re-elected secretary.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the National Educational Association; the treasurer's report showed a total amount during the year of \$28,561,10, including a cash balance of \$2,201. The expenditures amounted to \$26,010,20, including \$10,000 transferred to the permanent fund. The available cash the permanent fund. The available cash on hand is \$2,556.10. Treasurer McNeill also reported that between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in addition was available this year for transfer to the permanent fund.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. RUMOR OF ALGER'S RETIRING

Secretary of War Said to Have De-cided to Quit the Cabinet.

the interests of the underwriters, to the fact would not be made public for some weeks. Several different reasons are surmised for this move of Secretary Alger, the principal one remarked by politicians being the combined action brought to bear upon President McKinley by leading Republicans to ask for the resignation of Secretary of War Alger ever since the formal announcement of the Alger-Pingree alliance and the latter's denuncia-

gree alliance and the latters denunciation of President McKinley.

Secretary Alger denied the report that he is to resign. When told of the rumor that he had tendered his resignation he said: "I have received no direct or indirect intimation from the President that he desires me to leave the cabinet. I have noticed no treatment that makes my position personally or officially uncom-fortable. I have caused to third party to learn for me if it would be acceptable that I retire later on, and, furthermore, there is nothing to warrant the assertion that I am to retire."

One reason given by friends of Secretary Alger for dating his resignation so far ahead is that he is anxious to sign the full report of the war in Congress in December. It is said that in the event the President is willing to retain him until that time, Secretary Alger will go on a long vacation and the President will con duct the affairs of the office himself.

Notes of Current Events. Charles Harvey, 38, North Lewisburg

Ohio, drowned. Jos. Bach, out with a picnic party, frowned, Dayton, Ohio. Sam Cruese, colored, Princeton, N. J. killed by John Larkin.

Breech-pin flew out of a gun and killed Charles Banks, 27, Cincinnati:

Louis Cohen, 30, found nurdered, near Charleston, W. Va. Mystery. Little Adelaide Bischoff, New York, was fatally burned by her dress catchin Nickolo Kirkie, Cleveland, Ohio, placed

him.

In a mine explosion, Port Oram, N. J., Ed Miles, Wm. Murtha and Fred Shiffner were killed.

ner were killed.

Marcus Daly denies the report that he will-sell-out his copper interests and leave Montana. West Thompson, Ashland, Ky., killed

ed three men. While on a spree at Richmond, Ky, Scott Baker was fatally shot by parties with whom he was fighting.

James Howell and escaped. He has kill-

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-Services at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7-p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cor-

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. G. L. Guichard, Pastor, Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday fin the mouth at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 122 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday eventure.

I. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Bervices every Su day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH. Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev.

menth. Bunday-school at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Father H. Webeler. Regular services the 2nd Sunday in each month.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. J. K. Merz, W. M. J. F. Hurn, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month. sturdays in each month ArL. POND, Post Com.

J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the au-ternoon. Mrs. J. M. Jones, Presidenc. RERECCA WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 123.-Meets every third Tuesday in each month

J. K. MERZ, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137:-

Meets every Toreitay evening.

JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G.

C. O. McCullouth, Sec. BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards,

meet every first and third saturday evening in W. R. C. hali. H. DOUGHERTY, Captain. P. D. BECHES, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102 -

CRAWFORD TEAT,
Meets every Saturday evening.
J. J. Collin Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday evening

or before the full of the moon MRS. A. GROULEFF, W. M. MRS. FRED NARBIN, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets

oond and last Wednesday of each month.
J. WOODBURN, C. R. B. WISNER, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each mouth. Mrs. GOULETTE, Lady Com.

MRS. F. WALDE, Record Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE he first and third to H. S. H. A. Pond, K. of R. S. L. T. WRIGHT, C. C.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, o or before the full of the moon. JULIUS K. MERZ, T. J. M.

F. L. MICHELSON, Sec.

**Crawford County** 

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

**Exchange Bank** 

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON, PROPRIETORS

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and mand, and exchange sold.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. We guarantee every accommodation consistent with good banking.

HENRY BAUMAN, Cashler. S. N. INSLEY, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Fournier's Drug Store. OPEN DAY AND EVENING. Entrance, hall between Fournier's and Peterson's jewelry store.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, -- -- MICH.
Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Bank.

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THESE COLUMNS

reaching the people here about TRY THEM once

Pine Lands Bought and

O. PALMER,

Collections, conveyancing; payment of taxes and purchase and sale of real estate promptly attended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court Mouse,

One Man out of millions

> HOW Many People

are the best medium to-

## BEST OF ALL YEARS.

DUN'S REVIEW OF PRESENT TRADE CONDITIONS.

Present Year the Most Prosperous Ever Recorded-Receipts of Grain Are Unexpectedly Large-Boy's Ex perience with Two, Burglars.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Because every prospect pleases it is the right time to watch most closely for signs of trouble. But it is not easy to find them when the volume of business is 63.7 per cent larger than last year, and 75.5 larger than in 1892, the best of all years except the last, or when failures continue the smallest ever known or when the exports of staples begin to improve materially, or when railfoad business is by far the best ever known, or when New York bankers appear in interwhen New York bankers appear in inter-national operations, listening to a Russian inquiry and undertaking a Mexican loan, Even the industrial disputes incident to the season cause less trouble than usual, the largest of them having been settled by the Tipplate company. The Bank of England finds it difficult to borrow more from this side and frankly raises its rate, while this country begins to ship fresh crops for which Europe will run into debt. In striking contrast with offi cial and other wheat reports are the re-corded receipts at Western ports—8,088,-146 bushels in two weeks, against 1,471,-140 busnels in Law weeks, against 1/113.

739 last fear. It is not strange that prices have declined 1½ cents, and exports, flour included, were from Atlantic ports in July thus far 4,185,914 busnels, against 4,083, 12 last year, and from Pacific ports 1,010,485, against 801,100 last year, be sides 505,585 busnels this year from other corresponding one also surprising. ports. Corn exports are also surprising, 5,815,214 bushels in two weeks, against 2,557,098 last year, but less surprising than Western receipts—10,512,341 bushels, against 4,561,071 last year. Nevertheless the price advanced % cent. Failures for the week have been 169 in the United States, against 215 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 23 last year. FORCED TO EAT WITH BURGLARS.

## New York Youth Has a Strange Ex

perience with Two Robbers. Herman Brunswick Kipper, 17 years old, grandson of Levi L. Brown, president of the Windsor Company, paper and cloth manufacturers, had an experience with burglars in his grandfather's house in New York., which he is not likely to forget. The only other person in the place the other night was a maid servant. Young Kipper awoke soon after 3 o clock and saw two men, one a smooth-faced white man, the other a masked negro, standing at the open door of his room. Each of the men had a revolver. The burglars compelled him to go through the house with them in search of treasures. The robbers then went to the diging room, belief the restrict that the diging room, belief the thereely at feel and the search. helped themselves to food and forced the young men to eat a meel-with them, chat-ting with him pleasantly the while. Then they marched the lad to the second floor. thrust him into a wardrobe and turned the key. By the time they had reached the street young Kipper had broken out of his prison. He rushed to the window and yelled for the police. The negro was caught after a hard chase and part of the stolen property was recovered.

Race for the Pennant,

Race for the Pennant,	The standing of the clubs in the National League race is as follows:	W. L.	Braaklyn	.52	24 Cincinnari	.36	37
Philadelphia	46	27 Pittsburg	.35	39			
Boston	.47	28 New York	.33	42			
Chicago	.43	29 Lonisville	.39	44			
Baltimore	.42	30 Washington	.25	.51			
St. Louis	.44	.32 Cleveland	.12	.62			

Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W. L. W. L. Minneapolis 42 30 St. Paul. 35 37 Indianapolis 33 30 Kansas City, 34 38 Columbus 33 34 Milwaukee 33 38 Detroit 36 35 Buffalo 30 42

Three Drowned in the Chio. Frank Ray, with his sweetheart, Catherine Wimsey, and Clifford and James Shannon, started on an excursion up the Ohio river from Cincinnati in a naphtha Jaunch. The launch had a small flat-bottom, known as a "John boat," in tow. Ray playfully impred into this boat, and all the others, against his protest, follow-Ray were drowned.

Gives Life to Save Her Boy. Mrs. Marion Moore, residing west Brazil, Ind., met a tragic death in at-tempting to save her son from harm.

tempting to save her son from harm. While her son Edward was mowing grass in a field near the house his horses ran away. Mrs. Moore ran out to catch the horses, when she was knocked under the machine, which crushed and cut her body. causing almost instant death Negro Colony in New Jersey,

A scheme to establish a negro colony at Oak Grove, near Flemington, N. J., is as-suming form. Maps have been prepared on a large scale by competent engineers providing for every need of a thoroughly up-to-date town

Minnesota Merchant Kills Himself Leseuer, Minn., was startled by the suicide of M. M. Segelbaum. He shot himself, dying instantly. Worry over business matters is supposed to be the cause, and there is no doubt that the act was premeditated for several days.

Undian Meets Death,
William Goings was shot at Alikehi,
I. T., under sentence of they Choctaw

court, for murder. Street-Car Men Strike.

A large proportion of the 7,000 men employed on the lines of the Brooklyn N. Y., Rapid Transit Company have gone out on strike. Scenes of laylessness and riot attended the opening of the strike, and several persons were injured by thrown missiles.

Mine Shaft Collapses. A slight earthquake caused the col-lapse of a gallery in the Recklinghausen mine, near Herne, Westphalia, entomb-

ing sixty miners. Death in Train Wreck. A collision between a freight train and passenger train bearing delegates to the National Educational Association conven tion at Los Angeles occurred at Newman, Cal. Two passengers, Mrs. Thomas of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Harris of St. Louis, were killed and five others slightly injured.

Shashones Make Trouble. Advices from White Rock, Shoshone Indian reservation, say there are apros-pects of disturbances on that reservation in connection with the Indian school, and that the fourth attempt to burn the school building has been made.

REVOLT IN A REFORM SCHOOL. Nebrasku Bad Boys Declined to Accept a New Manager.

cept a New Manager.

The recent change of management in the Nebraska reform school in Plankinton, whereby W. H. Thompkins was put in charge, was made an occasion for a mutinous outbreak on the part of the inmutes. The boys were out on the campus playing ball when the order was given than the full in lives were badd to the pus playing ball when the order was given them to fall in line to march back to the building. The youngsters refused point blank and took to their heels, ignoring the shouts of the new superintendent to them to return. The guards were at once called out, the sheriff was notified, and all joined in the pursuit. Twenty-seven boys got away from the grounds, and after a long and hard chase, extending into the night, all were caught and brought back except two, a Norwegian and a big Indian. On their way back the boys Indian. On their way back the boys made slurring remarks about the new superintendent, and averred that they had planned to make the break for liberty with the change of management.

MURDERED IN A CHURCH.

Principal of a Texas rehael Shot Down by the Head Junitor.
While services were in progress at the First Christian Church, at Dallas, Texas, Prof. Lipscomb was shot down by John T. Carlisle directly in front of the pulpit from which the preacher was speaking. The wounded man attempted to grapple with his assailant, but was mortally in-jured and sank into the arms of friends. He lingered unconscious for an hour and expired in his wife's arms on the altar. Carlisle was turned over to the police, who had been summoned by some of the panic-stricken congregation. When seen at the police station he appeared to be under the influence of liquor. He refused to make any statement. Prof. Lipscomb was principal of the Central high school, and went there four years ago from Nashville, Tenn. Carlisle until recently was head janifor of the high school. It is believed that his removal actuated the shooting. He attributed his loss of position to Prof. Lipscomb's influence. expired in his wife's arms on the altar. tion to Prof. Lipseomb's influence.

COLORADO TRAIN HELD UP. Express Officials Declare that the Rob-

bers Got Nothing.

The south-bound passenger train on the Colorado and Southern Railway was robbed by four men five miles south of Folsom, N. M. After the train had been beauth. brought to a standstill and the crew had brought to a standard and the trew had been infinidated by guns, the robbers used dynamite with good effect, blowing open the sides of the express car. Superintendent Webb and the Wells-Fargo express agent, Glover, both declare positively that nothing was secured by the robbers. As soon as the robbers had searched the express car they mounted horses which were hitched near by, and firing a few shots to alarm the trainmen and passengers, fled without any attemp to go through the mail car. Parties who claim to know say there was a large amount of money in the express safe, as well as valuable express matter.

MOTHER AND CHILD REUNITED. Boy Kidnaped Twenty-five Years Ago Finds a Lost Parent. F. C. Getchell, an insurance agent liv-ing in Cleveland, who was kidnaped when

an infant twenty-five years ago, and his mother have been reunited. The mother, mother have been reunited. The mother, Mrs. Emma Smith, came from Birningham, Ala., where she was located after a long search and was met at the train by her son. The meeting was an affecting one, the mother, who is 60 years of age, being accepted by the son without question. The story Mrs. Smith tells of the kidnaping is to the effect that the infant was taken by a relative to New Orleans and there placed in an orphan asylum. The boy remained there until he was 15 The boy remained there until he was 1; years of age, when he came North, and after living in various, places he went to Cleveland. He is now married and has two-small children.

GOOD OPENING IN RUSSIA.

Field for American Capital, Machinery and Business Methods. Herbert H. D. Peirce, first secretary of

the United States embassy to Russia, says: "The relations between the United States and Russia, were never on a more cordial basis than at present; and the friendship which is traditional between the two countries finds constant expres sion in Russia, not only among officials, but also among the people of all classes. There is a great opening in Russia for American capital and for the introduction of American machinery and methods of doing business.'

CATCH WILD MAN IN OKLAHOMA

Apparition that Long Frightened Housewives Is Made Captive, A wild man has been frightening the

people of Conl Creek township, Ok., for two years. Almost daily some women two years. Almost daily some women sons, breaking numerous of Mindows and would be frightened by the appearance of creating a panic among the inhubitants of the man, wearing no clothing. When the that district: apparition had frightened the resident away he would enter the house and de your all the eatables. This occurred your all the eatables. This occurred many, times, and when officers pursued him he ran into the swamps. The other day officers caught the wild man on Coal creek after a hot fight. He tirned out to be Joe Pokorney; a Behemlan. He will be tried for insanity.

Strikers Fight with Guards. Efforts have been made at Pueblo Colo, by the striking smelter men to induce the men working as duce the men working at the Eilers smel ter, one of the trust plants, to quit. collision occurred between the guards a the smelter and a crowd of strikers, who tried to gain entrance to confer with the Several men were seriously

Philip Lambele, alias George Schey, of Chicago, charged with taking \$10,000 Chicago. Metropolitan National Bank June 22, pleaded guilty in Boston and was sent to the State prison for a term of not less than two and a half or more than three and a half years.

Wealthy Girl 18 Missing. Miss Ida Carr, aged 26 years, daughter of David Carr, one of the wealthiest men in Bast Tennessee; disappeared several days ago from her home at Old Town, and no trace of her has since been secured. It is rumored she was kidnaned by two men, but her family do not believe it. They think she committed suicide.

Booms Municipal Ownership. Municipal, ownership of Detroit street railways has taken a fresh start, in spite of the recent adverse decision Michigan Supreme Court annulling the appointment of the street railway commissioners. The Common Council by a vote of 10 to 14 has passed the so-called security franchise ordinance.

Fire at Pittsburg.
Rauh Brothers & Co.'s men's furnishing goods store, in Pittsburg, was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$75,000. The fire started in the basement and its origin is unknown.

Paymester General of the Army. The President has appointed Col. Alfred E. Bates paymaster general of the army to succeed Gen. Asa B. Carey, retired.

Tourists in a Wreck. The Real Cross State of Portio, from butter, scenars, New York bound note Hubban, with sevices, 15c to Rea

enty-five passengers on board, was wrecked on Flinn Island, of Sambro light, a point fifteen miles to the eastward of Halifax. The disaster, occurred during sthick fog. All on board the steamer-11 all told-were landed on the island in

DEIGNAN PUTS HONORS ASIDE

Iowa's Merrimac Hero Declines Naval Academy Appointment,
Secretary Long at Washington has received a letter from Osborn F. Delgman declining the appointment to the naval academy offered to him in accordance with an act of Congress. Young Deignan's declination is due, it is said, to his belief that he would find it extremely difficult to a characteristic for duly for the control of the ficult to pass'the examination for admis-sion. With a view to aiding him in every possible way the Secretary offered to per mit him to enter the academy without th usual entrance examination; but, while appreciating this concession, the found man deemed it expedient to give up al-together his dreams of a career in the

TERRIBLE FOREST FIRE RAGES.

Mountains in Montana Covered with Leaping Flumes. A terrible forest fire has been raging in the mountains west of Anaconda, in the vicinity of Mount Haggin, Mont. It started six miles west of Anaconda, near the base of the mountains, from the camp fire of two boys picnicking above Vin-cent's ranch. Before sundown over 1,500 cords of wood owned by three poor wood choppers, the work of a year, was con sumed. So great was the volume of smoke and its altitude that it was visible more than 100 miles away. At midnight the flames covered several thousand acres. The mountain sides are heavily wooded. The forests are dry and the fire must burn its way out, to either perpetual snov or to the timber line.

FATED FAMILY NOW EXTINCT.

Murder of an Indian Closes a Strange

Series of Crimes.
Word has been received from Rosebud
Indian agency, South Dikota, of the murder of Yellow Bull, a Brule Sioux, by auother Indian. Whisky obtained in some of the smaller Nebraska towns near the border of the Rosebud reservation was probably the cause of the crime. The members of the family of Yellow Bull have been the victims of a strange series of fatalities. Dec. 13, 1894, Yellow Bull's wife and little boy were beaten to death by two Sioux Indians, John Owlring and Thunder Hawk. Now Yellow Bull him-self has been killed, he being the last of the family, all the members of which have een murdered by members of their tribe

NEW WHISKY TRUST FORMED.

Distilling Company Incorporated with \$125,000,000 Capital.

The big whisky trust, with \$125,000,000 capital, which has absorbed the qld whisky trust and its principal rivals, filed ts articles of incorporation at Trenton, N. J. It is the third in point of size of the immense industrial corporations in ex-istence, two greater being the Federal Steel Company and the lead trust. The companies absorbed by the Distilling Company of America, as the new corpora-Company of America, as the new control tion is called, are the American Spirits Manufacturing Company (the old whisky trust); the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company, the Spirits Distillering Company, and the Standard Distillering Company and the S ing and Distributing Company.

WHITNEY'S RESIDENCE BURNED.

Magnificent Long Island Home of the Millionaire Destroyed. The magnificent country residence of William C. Whitney on Wheatly hills, two miles from Westbury, L. I., was de-stroged by fire and one of the three big barns in which Mr. Whitney keeps his thoroughbreds was burned. Mr. Whitney was not at home, having sailed for Eu-rope a few weeks ago. It is understood that most of the furniture, personal ef-fects and handsome fittings were hurned

The loss on the house alone will be \$50, Brings a Klondike Fortune.

The Alaska fiver Humboldt reached Senttle with 150 Klondikers and about \$500,000 in dust. The rickest man on board was C. A. Voskeller of Chicago. He shipped \$183,000 by the river before leaving Dawson, and brings the balance of a \$200,000 output with him. He has been in the Klondike for three-years, and got all of his gold from one Bonanza Creek claim. Brings a Klondike Fortune

Creek claim. fore of Peop e Hurt. With a shock like that of an earthquake and a report that was heard for two inles, a premature explosion took place in the quarry of the Artesian stone and lime works in Chicago, which was followed by a shower of stone, injuring a score of per-

Alger Decides to Quit. It is announced from Washington that cretary Russell A. Alger's resignation war portfolio is now in the hands of President McKinley.

Kill an Innocent Negro Abner Calhoun, an innocent negro, was shot to death by a sheriff's posse five miles from Fairburn, Ga., because of his supposed connection with a jail breaking.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$0.00; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 74c; corn, No. 2, 34c to 35c; oats, No. 2, 23c orn, No. 2, 34c to doc; oats, 13c, 2, 20c; o 25c; tye, No. 2, 58c to 59c; butter, choice creamery, 16c to 18c; eggs, fresh, 12c to 14c; potetoes, choice new, 55c to 65c per bushel.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.25;

sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2 white, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 74e to 76e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 34e to 36e; oats, No. 2, 25e to 27e; rse, No. 2, 60e to 62e.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 72e to 73e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 35e to 37e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 27e to 29e; rse, No. 2, 64e to 60e.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 74e to 76e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 35e to 30e; oats, No. 2 white, 28e to 30e; rre, 59e to 60e.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 73e to 75e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 36e to 37e; oats, No. 2 mixed, 73e to 75e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 73e to 75e; corn, No. 2 mixed, 73e to 75e. Louis-Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.00; hogs,

75c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 25c; ryc. No. 2, 57c to 59c; clover seed, new, \$3.95 to \$4.05.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 3, 33c to 35c; oats, No.

2 white, 20c to 28c; rye, No. 1, 53c to 58c; barley, No. 2, 40c to 42c; perk, mess, \$8.25 to 88.75. Bulialo-Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice wethers, \$3.5 to \$5.50; lambs, common to

extra, \$4.50 to \$7.00. New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.00; hogs, \$5.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, \$6.25 to \$6.00; No. 2, although the to the court of the court o butter, creamery, 15c to 19c; eggs, West

AFRAID OF THE BOERS

WITH ALL HER STRENGTH, EN-GLAND SHRINKS FROM WAR.

Well She May, for the South Africane Are Magnificent Fighters - In the Event of War, the Boers Will Be Led by an American.

Should the difficulties between the Pransvaal republic, South Africa, and Great Britain lead to war, the conflict will be exceedingly bitter and sanguinary. In the end, by exercising her suprementally the supremental of the supremental conquer; but the effort will cost her heavily in life and noney. English officers are well aware of this and have no bestfuncy in so ex-pressing themselves. One of them, Lord Cecil Douglass Compton, now in this country, and who has seen service in South Africa and knows the Boers well.

thus discusses the situation:
"The Boers of the Transvaal," he says,
"are magnificent guerrilla soldiers. Their history has proved it, and they are fully



up to their standard to-day. They are ex-pert marksmen, born rough riders, such as your, own cowboys, and their courage and tenacity is undeniable. Individually they are as good military stuff as the world possesses. They also are thorough y convinced of the justice of their cause and would die to a man at the word of Ocean Paul

Oom Paul.
"But aside from their morale and their fitness, the Transrand country is one admirably adapted for the purposes of defense. It is inland, with large uninhable Excursion Train Crashes Into Freight ited spaces. An army invading it must have a distant base, and its supplies must

SEEKS BAN ON CANAL

City of St. Louis Will Ask Issue of an

Injunction.
Proceedings will be instituted soon in the Federal Court at Chicago to prevent the operation of the Chicago drainage casal. The city of St. Louis will be the plaintiff, represented by City Counselor Schuurmacher. This was decided at the meeting of the laint computities of the St. meeting of the joint committee of the St. Louis City Council and house of dele-gates which was appointed several week ago to investigate the drainage canal en-Louis terprise and recommend steps to protec the city's interest.

the city's interest. Various plans were discussed for preventing the pollution of the city's water supply, proceedings by injunction being regarded as the most feasible. Afterward the committee asked Mr. Schnurmacher for a written opinion as to the standing the city would have in the courts. The committee met to consider Mr. Schnurmacher's advice. This was to the effect that the city or any resident of St. Louis could enjoin the operation of the canal it it could be shown that any interest would be theretard by the results of the water. be threatened by the pollution of the water. Resort should be had to the United States Court at Chicago, in Mr. Schnur. macher's opinion. The committee discussed the matter for an hour and a half, and then drafted a joint resolution directing the city counselor to institute such legal proceedings as might be necessary. The action of the committee following directly on the visit to St. Louis of the State inspectors from Chicago is considered significant. macher's opinion. The committee dis

RURAL DELIVERY IS GROWING. Western Headquarters Fixed at In-

diamapolis. The Western headquarters of the rural free delivery of mail has been established at Indianapolis, and the following special agents met with Frank M. Dice, general superintendent: Henry Casten, Madison, Wis.; Charles Lynn, Chicago: W. F. Conger and George Olsen, Wisconsin; Thomas Howard, St. Paul; W. Y. Annin, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. B. Rathbone, Wheeling, W. Va.; E. H. Hathaway, Indiana. The agents made reports concerning the while the undertaking was largely in its preliminary stages, it was growing rapidly and was the "coming" department of the United States postoffice business. A new year began July 1, and there is now \$300,000 available for the service this year. Indiana heads the list of States in the demand for the service and Iowa is second.

Near Newman, Cal.
A special train of nine coaches, In be brought up through a semi-tropical charge of S. R. Drury of the Burlington country under the most disadvantageous road, on the way from St. Louis to Los conditions. Cape Town is a thousand Angeles, and loaded with teachers bound

senger train from the flames and also

most of the freight train. A special was made up and the injured passengers were

sent to San Francisco. The other pas-sengers proceeded on their way to Los

INGALLS RE-ENTERS POLITICS.

in the Republican Ranks.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls in an authorized injerview announces that he proposes to re-enter Kansas politics, and that

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JOHN J. INGALLS imperialism

tically sufficient in his opinion.

by an explosion in a brewery.

shot while in bad by a highbinder

ing Martha Tillman will quit the

delphia next year.

committed suicide.

Pamily racket.

on a scaffold.

tary domination, with the silver question on the side.

The practical solution of the question

The law at precent existing is prac-

News of Minor Note.

Next snengerfest will be held in Buffalo

Knights of St. John will meet in Phila-

· Ex-Mayor Collier, Petersburg, Va.

Engineer Callagban was killed in a

Fred W. Schachtle, New York, killed

My You Sheong, San Francisco, was

Memorial tablets in honor of Cel. Harry Egbert were unveiled at Cincinnati.

K. I. Smith, Washington, Ga., was per-

Clarence Williams, Paris, Ky., for kill-

Emanuel Souders knifed Frank Reed.

Pittsburg, Ky., because he wouldn't pay \$2. Reed will die.

Because she was jilted, Estella Corts

16, Asbury Park, N. J., committed sui

forated with bullets shot by C. L. Groves

vors to Bring About a New Deal

endeavor to

bring about a new deal in Republican politics. He intimated that he

would not be a candidate for either the

United States Senate or for Congress. He de-clared that McKinley

will be renominated, and the issue of the

next campaign will be imperialism and mili-

THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN DREYFUS.



BEPORE HIS CONVICTION. miles from the Vaal river, and if an at-tack were to be made from Natal there ran into a freight train near the depot at would be mountains to work through and Newman. Cal. carly Monday morning.

would be maintains to work through and Newman. Cal. carly Monday morning much tropical growth.

"The question of transportation would be serious. We would need thousands of mules, which must be brought from South America. The ocean distance and the adverse chimate would kill the animals off by the hundreds, and the actual work would entail even greater losses.

Will Need 60,000 Men.

"There is a question of strategy as well.

"There is a question of strategy as well.

"The Boers would be difficult to hit in a mass. Indeed, they might not be mobilized in a European sense at all. In an arid, rocky contry, filled with splendid shots, with no real objective point to

ized in a European sense at all. In an arid, rocky country, filled with splendid shots, with no real objective point to capture, with a disaffected or actively hostile population on your flank or rear, the conquest of the Transvaal would be one of the most ardious undertakings we ever entered upon. In my opinion no less than 60,000 men would be required. Your own Philippine war is not so dissent. Indeed, it is not to underestimate the min-tary strength of the Transvaal, which proceeds not alone from the material character of the population but also from

the nature of the country itself. "And the Boers are armed to the teeth. The money raised by taxation of the Ult landers has been spent in arms and artillers, so that the republic repeats on a small scale the military camp which the continental powers exhibit on a great

scale."

How excellent a marksman the Boer is may be interred from England's past ex may be interred from England's past ex-perience with him. In one engagement in the '80's out of a total English force of between 600 and 700 the loss in a few hours was 283 killed and wounded—near-ly half the force. It is a literal fact that the great majority of the dead soldlers were found to have been shot through the head, a hole in the helmet of each of the fallen showing the mark at which the farmer rifleman had aimed. of trusts, he said, rests with the State Legislatures. The solution is taxation, just as the Government destroyed the State banks by imposing the 10 per cent

The commander of the Boers in the event of hostilities will be Gen. P. J. Joubert, who has successfully measured swords before with the English. Gen. swords before with the English. Gen. Joubert is an American, having been born n Uniontown, Pa., in 1841.

SAD END TO FISHING PARTY. Mrs. M. S. Ten Eyck of Chicago Dies in

Lake Superior.

Details of a fatal accident in Lake Superior, in which one Chicagoan lost her life and two others narrowly escaped wat-ery graves, have reached Chicago. By the overturning of a shiff near the shore wreck, Mattewan, N. X. of I'sle Royale, in which were M. S. Ten Eyek and wife and Mrs. E. W. Andrews, Mrs. Ten Eyek met death, while her husand, after two attempts to save her, was towed ashere completely exhausted, with one arm encircling his wife's dead bod; Mrs. Andrews was kept aftent by a tight-ly buttoned mackintosh, which spread out like a parachute, and her presence of mind in clinging to the bottom of the capsized boat.

PLANS FOR DEWEY'S WELCOME, Committee at New York Ontlines Pro-

grant for a Celebration.

Plans for the Dewey celebration at
New York were outlined at a meeting of
the committee on plan and scope Monday.

It has been decided practically that there

It has been decided practically that there shall be a two-day celebration with both a land and accult parade. Admiral Dewey will pass under a large triumplant arch to be constructed either in City Hall park or Madison Square park at a dost of \$10.5 deed his sovetheart, Marine Remley, nat Quarter of the earth. Her ambition for the many for here two forms day, has been constructed about to have two forms day, has been constructed about the constructed either in City Hall park or to form of \$10.5 deed his sovetheart, Marine Remley, nat Quarter of the earth. Her ambition his been purely continental. I large civic floats in the naval parade.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec-tion-Half an Hour's Study of the-Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

The subject of the lesson for July 23 is "The Handwriting on the Wall." The text is Dan. 5: 17-31.

Introductory.

Between the last lesson and this there Between the list tesson and this derived elapses another long interval. Supposing the erection of Nebuchadnezzar's image and the incident of the furnace to have occurred about 580, after the destruction of Jerusalem, the interval would be about forty years; for Babylon was taken by Cyrus in 529. During this interval is to be placed the dream of Nebuchadnezzar related in chapter 4, and the acononezzar related in chapter 4, and the strange punishment there recorded. Nothing is said in outside history concerning Nebuchadnezzar's grass-eating periodify-anthropy," as the dictionaries call it. His death came in 561. Of the reigns of Nebuchadnezzar's son Amil-Marduk 1561. 560) and son-in-law Norelacher and 560) and son-in-law Nergal-shar-uzur (559-556), and the latter's successor Nabu-na'id (559-539) the book of Daniel has nothing to say. It skips immediately from Nebuchadnezzar to Belshazzar, and represents Belshazzar as the son of Nebuchadnezzar, whereas he was not only not a son, but not even a lineal descendant. Further, it calls Belshazzar king, whereas recording to the inscriptions he was only a prince regent under his father. Nabu-na'id (Nabonidus).

The scene must be vividly conceived. Belshazzar the prince regent, governing Babylon as the representative of his father, Nabonidus (Nabu-na'id) the king. was a young man full of the rashness of youth and intoxicated by his almost unlimited power. We may compare him, in some points, with Rehoboani just after Solomon's death. This feast that he made was probably marked by unparallules magnificence and princely luxury, with such drunkenness and wild behavior as would naturally go therewith. The wellknown description of Nero's banquet in "Quo Vadis" may give one some idea of the prodigal wastefulness and the shume-less license that prevailed at such feasts. The act of using the sacred vessels tak-

en from the temple at Jerusalem for riot ous-drinking-was a sacrilege which would ous-drinking-was a sacrilege which would be fully understood by those who idd it; for any such defiance of ceremonial laws and customs was quite as heinous an offense in Babylon as it would have been in Terusalem. The worst blow which a conqueror could strike a fallen foe was to insult his religion. Remember that Antiochus Epiphanes, the Syrian monarch who persecued the Laws in the period who persecued the Laws in the period who persecuted the Jews in the period 170-167 B. C., committed very similar outrages. He not only defiled the sacred outrages. He not only denicd the sacrea vessels, but entered the holy of holies in the temple, and sacrificed swine upon the great altar of sacrifice. The Jews of that time, smarting under these bitter wrongs, would be encouraged by reading of the swift fate which befell this former enemy of Jebovah, Belshazzar. The handwriting on the wall was mys-

terious to the royal enchanters and sooth sayers not because of the language it was written in (Aramaic) for that was famil-iar in Babylon at that time, though of course very different from the Babylonian language; but because perhaps of the ar rangement of the letters—soome writers suggest that the words may have been written in some 'magic square' or acrostic form—or because of the double meaning of the words themselves. The queen's act in reminding Belshazzar of the exist ence of Daniel would indicate that the aged prophet had lost for a time prominence which he had formerly joyed. He would have been by this time some eighty years old, and perhaps feeble

Explanatory. Daniel did not care for the rewards offered; for it might seem as he were will ing to use his wonderful powers simply for hire. The true prophet cannot be hired. False prophets, like those in Jere-

migh's time, would prophesy to order. If there is anything a rash young rule hates it is to be warned by an old coun-selor, to be reminded of the failures and reverses. Although Daniel began by speaking of the glory of Nebuchaduezzar, which was also the glory of the kingdom he soon began to recount the story of Nebuchadnezzar's punishment and its meaning. How daring are the words of the prophet in verse 23, where he boldly charges Belshazzar with defying the Al mighty and insulting his religion.

The four words, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin, are Aramaic. The first three are singular participles—"Numbered, numbered (repeated for emphasis), weighed."
The fourth is a plural and divisions or "and much divided " for the plural gives emphasis. But these four words also sug-gest sums of money—because the verbs of -which-they are formed are used of counting and weighing money in balances; and the word "Tekel" not only means weigh-ed, but suggests a similar word which means "It is light," or "It is found want-ing," and "Peres"—which is the singular of "Pharsin"—suggests the proper name Persians, which is very similar. So that these mysterious words have not merely a double, but, so to speak, a triple mean-ing or suggestion. Daniel's interpretation of course required his insight into the the word "Tekel" not only means weigh course of events to make it plain. It was easy for any one of judgment, however, to see that the end of Babylonian supremacy was very near, for the army of Cyrus had for months been besieging the city and though the confidence of the princ and his courtiers in the impregnability of the fortifications was unbounded, others must have foreseen the inevitable. The by strategem. That it would make very night Daniel did not say, accord to the account. If he had, doubtless been honored with city was finally taken, not by force, but That it would happen that to the account. If he had, doubtless he would not have been honored with the

"Darius the Median," as has been previously remarked, is not known to secular history. After the capture of Babylon it was governed for a time by Cyrus' general Gobyas. Either Gobyras had another the capture of the capture of Babylon is was governed for a time by Cyrus' general Gobyas. other name. Darius, or there is some gap other fame, Datus, or there is some given the secular history, or the writer of the book has confused the ruler of Babylon at this time with Darius Hystapes, whose

at this time with Datus Aystubers, whose date is twenty years or so later. In any case, we have not full information to reach a certain conclusion.

The teaching of the lesson will naturally center on the words written on the wall and their application to divine judgment and the wall and their application to divine judgment and the investible age. ment and its inevitableness,

Next Lesson-"Daniel in the Den of Lions."-Dan. 6: 10-23.

Doors Opened Out. Greek and Roman doors invariably proped outward. A person passing out of the house was therefore obliged to knock on the door before opening it

Anstron is the only empire in the world which has never had colonles, or even transmartine possessions, in any Her ambition has

to avoid collision with a passer-by.

INDIANS DEFY THE NATION.

Walla Tonka Is Put to Death in Spite

Walla Tonka is Put to Beath in Spite of Court's Grder.

William Goings, the Choctaw Indian, known also by the name of "Walla Tonta," was executed at Alikichi, I. T., for the murder-of-his uncle, Mason Goings. The execution took slace at 2 o'clock, and the chocke is given a cickening sight A quilt was suread. was a sickening sight. A quilt was spread on the ground near the court house, and near it four Indians placed a coffin. A few minutes later the prisoner, in charge of Sheriff Watson and a deputy, and esof Sheriff Watson and a deputy, and escorted by twenty light horsemen, marched down the line of spectators. Goings bade them good-by, and knet on the quilt blindfolded. The sheriff bared his breast and painted a spot over the heart; he then stepped back four puces, rested a rifle over a bench and fired, but missed the painted spot. Goings fell back and moaned an hour before expiring. Water was noured down his throat a number of was poured down his throat a number of

times to hasten his death by strangula-tion.

A writ of habeas corpus was granted by Federal-Judge John R. Thomas, but when it was delivered by two deputy marshals the sheriff refused to receive it. While the execution was proceeding District Attorney Clay remarked: "We are making history." It remains to be seen what action the United States Govern-

what action the binder street Greek.

Walla Tonka was a full-blooded Choctaw. He was born in the Indian Territory twenty-four years ago. In his 18th year he stabbed and killed his uncle, Jacob Lewis, and shortly after engaged in a saloon fight in which he shot and killed. Bull Henderson. He was tried on both charges and acquitted, but was convicted of murder of another uncle. Mason Go ings, in 1896, and was sentenced to be shot on Aug. 25, 1897. Tonka was a member of the Choctaw baseball club, and was respited in order to finish the season without the loss of so valuable a player.

ON HIS WAY TO MANILA.

"Fighting Joe" Wheeler Is Now Bound for the Philippines. Gen. Joseph E. Wheeler stopped in Chi-

cago a few hours en route from Wash ington to the Philippines on a mission the exact nature of which he says is unknown even to himself. "I am ordered merely to report to Gen. Otis and do not know what I shall have to do when I get

In answer to a direct question Gen Wheeler stated that he did not know the



GENERAL WHEELER.

strength of Aguinaldo's forces and that the published reports of our officers in Manila did not state them. He said that no doubt these officers and officials in Washington are well informed, but he had never had a conversation with any official in Washington on the subject and was quite ignorant as to the extent of their information.

Gen. Wheeler was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie Wheeler, who goes to the Philippines as a Red Cross nurse without pay.

LIE FREELY PASSED.

United States Senators Gallinger and Chandler Have Hot Tilt,

At Concord, N. H., the investigation of arges against United States Senator Gallinger by the civil service commission came near resulting in a fight. When several witnesses were called and failed to respond, **1988** (8 Senator Chandler made

the statement that the defendant had influ-enced witnesses to stay away from the investigation. -Senator - Gallingar pale with rage, chal-J. H. GALLINGER lenged his accuser to make the charge outside the room. The men started for the door, but were prevented from leaving the room by newspa

had been accused, rose to his feet, and, shaking his fist at Senator Chandler, said: "You are a liar if you are a United States Senator. Quiet was finally restored and the in-estigation proceeded, but the episode set he political pot of New Hampshire to

per men and the commissioners. Several contradictory statements followed, when Attorney General Eastman, believing he

TELLS A REMARKABLE TALE.

Unrderer Swart Relates the Strange

History of His Life.
Emil Swart, one of the Meier murderers, has told the Chicago police a remarkable tale, which he says is the true history of his life. He asserts that he ran away from home when 12 years of age and shipped on a German merchantman for the Indian ocean. The vessel was at-tacked by pirates in the China sea and Swart was taken to Formosa, where he was made body servant to the daughter of the pirate chief.

ship the girl fell in love with him and planned his escape. They put to sea in an open boat and six days later were picked up by a vessel bound for Canton, where they lived two years. One day the wom-an cloped with a wealthy Englishman. Swars went to Australia and worked for a while in the gold fields. One night his cabin was attacked by a band of blacks and when they retreated they left on the battlefield a wounded woman. Swart nursed her to health and left with her for England. At Suez she died. In the same city, a few days later, he met the pirate chief's daughter and the Englishman. The latter, fearing that the woman would return to Swart, cut her throat and fied. Swart then came to America and has since been leading a life of crime.

RICH LAND FOR A RAILROAD.

Court Awards 1,000,000 Acres to the Northern Pacific kallway, 'In deciding that Ashland, Wis, is the erminus of the Northern Pacific Rail oad, Judge Sanbern of the United States Circuit Court confirmed the goad's tria o 1,000,000 acres of valuable land along the store of Lake Superior between

hissen of leathth. The Pettern Comment crass projette in the second treath to the second treatht to the second Northern Post to the second treatht رقادي فالتعيين الماري

After six years of constant companion-hip the girl fell in love with him and

COSTUMES IN WARDROBE OF STYLISH DRESSERS.

Cloth, Crash, Denim, Burlap and Colored Duck Cowns Are All in Use-Triple-skirted Wash Silk Dresses-



great importance is that they are very composedly. Burlay pretty and not expensive. In outline and for dresses this seas

The underskirt was perfectly using and handsomely cut. This design slight be carried out in silk crepe or in any of the many monile cloths. It is a bit too closs fitting for wash goods of fine enough texture to adapt itself to the gracoful fall of the overdress. The costume is of especial value as appropriate simplicity. The first is the overdress. The costume is of especial value as suggesting simplicity that is hardly severe, and exactness of fit that is act on tailormade lines. In another way the summer fullormade is kindly to a good figure, and on reasonably cool days they are elegant wear. One in blue cloth was pictured. The short scallops of its jacket did not reach the belt line at the back, but sloped prettily to below the waist in front. A graceful long appron overdress

OW weather affects the preparations that a fushionable woman makes for summer has been shown this season with marked clearness. June had one week of trying heat and a succession of a lot i ou sly cool days. In consequence stylish dressers supplied themselves with gowns to suit all pale gray bengaline of the next sketch for proof of this. Frills of yellow embroider-All sorts of trig clivery colored lawn formed a panel in the pale gray bengaline of the next sketch for proof of this. Frills of yellow embroider-All sorts of trig clivery colored lawn formed a panel in that we been provided. have been provided.

As they are furnished for wearers with whom stylishuess is a requisite, they are in the latest mode. What to copyists is of equally red burlap gown can view such a dress regular to copyists is that they are years.

Burlap is a new material his season. It comes in rich



is 'managed cleverly. A good model for costume showed an example of the much this particular skirt chuboration appears worn duck revers. These are adjustable, in the next cut. Its silk was lilac polka but made to suit the dress. This duck white embroidered lawn in tiny ruffles. Its polonaise was modified to almost a bodice belt above the waist, and the neck showed prettily through the embroidered lawn yoke. As the summer advances the close shoulder sleeve becomes more and more the frele. A pretty addition to many of the mixed, however. The tailor who advised mixed, however. The tailor who advised in such matters are a bit mixed, however. The tailor who advised more the rule. A pretty addition to many mixed, however. The tailor who advised

more or less closely the plainer cloth dresses. The model shown beside the intital was a fair sample. It was brown titial was a fair sample, It was brown time with applied scrolls of white duck. Collar and belt were scarlet taffeta, and if the wearer's purse will permit, her parasol should match this. A coar of this cut is a bir suggestive of warmth, and when it is carried out in so cool a matchia, a pleasant idea of originality is conveyed to start with.

Whatever the weather has been, the stylish wardrobe is site to contain at eleast-one gown of wash silk, and it follows closely the newest styles it will be somewhat claibrate. It is in these light fabries that skirt arrangements become red scent and a plaik shirt barred with most highly wrought. Here the skirt is double almost always, and if it is triple, there is no suggestion of uncomfortable weight for the wearer if only the scheme is no suggestion of uncomfortable is unergaged clayerly. A good ground for weight for the wearer if only the scheme any cloth when made in tailor style. This is managed cleverly. A good model for costume showed an example of the much

summer costumes is in the tying of the elaborate accompaniments for his simple hat sears. It is of ribbon, relief or some burlap gown knew his business, yet for



FROM ELABORATE TO VERY SIMPLE, BUT OF SIMILA ROUTLINES.

gauzy material and may be tied at side the last of these dresses-a black open or front, the bows being usually of the net greendine over green—the maker adlargest size. In this case the scarr was vised against functionness in the rest of white lawn; on the next hat shown there the outfit. Yet this may have h

The triple portion of the dress whose plied a narrow vest. wearer has her face flanked with black velvet was its bodice, though this was an effect only. It was composed of an under bodice of tucked ivory chiffon, the yoke outlined by bands of the tucked in-Mexico is that of blessing animals, yoke onlined by bands of the thekel chiffon on the lower edge of which lace circles were applied. A scarf drapery of delicate gray wash silk relieved the simplicity of the tucked hodice. The rest was of the gray silk, a few lace disks appearing on the sleeves, with band and

disk trimming showing on the skirt. Women of fine figures and long purses no longer go in for the princess cut as eagerly as they have for the past year. The reason is plain. For one-thing, tailors—and-dressmakers learned the trick of making princess gowns so—that women these cuttless waren into quite, perfect whose outlines were not quite perfect could wear them grandly. Then the princess polonaise made the fashion still are adorned with garlands. what simple gowns that entry some bit of carefull planned carboration. One of these gowns is shown in rear view. It was supplier both crops cloth, in a very delicate weave. The horizontal balice fitted absolutely, she ving a jointed tyoke of Irish later. A bodge belt of the same type all the experts of the islands.

wante hawn, of the hext and show there in contin. Let this areasy have been be-was a coquettish bow of narrow black, cause the set of this dress was severe, velvet ribbon, and a third example of this relief coming chiefly in the embroidered fancy that the artist sketched had fleery lawn flounce of the skirt. White and lawn flowing away in streamers instead green passementeric trimmed skirt and incket, and tucked white mousseline sup

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called the blessings of San Antonio The poorer class take their domestic animals of all kinds, dogs, cats, par rots, sheep, horses, burros etc., to be sprinkled with holy water, and to receive, through the priest, St. Anthony's blessing. It is the custom of the common class to clean and bedeck their animals specially for this blessing. Dogs are gayly decorated with ribbons tied around their necks. Sheep arewashed thoroughly until their fleece is white as snow, and then taken to the father to be blessed. The beaks of the parrots are gilded. Horses and burrog

lace approximately part that the poke in a narrow ing itself one with the yoke in front, and salinged love of music is conjugate the poke in front and the poke in the poke

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Last Year's Large Crop of Divorces Ludington Grain Elevator Damaged by Fire -- Enforcing the Insurance Retaliation Tax-Body Recovered.

Chief Wilbur of the department of vital Cater William of the department of vital statistics of the Secretary of State's of-fice has prepared some interesting figures from the reports of the county clerks of the State in the matter of divorces. The reports show that a total of 1,801 divorces were granted by the Circuit Courts of the State during the year 1898, and the fig-nres show "a healthy increase." The wife was the complainant in 1,336 cases and the husband in 472 cases. It is shown that of the whole number of couples 494 were married less than five years, 583 from for to ten years, 313 from ten to fifteen years, 195 from fifteen to twenty years, and one from forty-five to difty years. An indication that outsiders do not come to Michigan to secure divorce, it is shown that 1,468 of the marriages dissolved were contracted in Michigan 75 in adjacent States, 115 in other States 111 in Canada and 21 in foreign countries 111 in Canada and 21 in foreign countries.
Of the whole number of couples 890 had no children, 412 had one child, 282 had two children, 115 had three children, 68 had four, 34 had five, 17 had six, 10, had seven and 2 had ten children. The returns show that 373 hysbands were crued to their wives and 158 wives were unkind to their husbands, 245 wives were guilty of desertion and 235 hysbands were di-

vorced for this reason. All Refused to Marry Them A man and a woman applied to a Meth odist minister at Ann Arbor to be mar ried. The clergyman looked at the license, discovered that the woman had been divorced, and refused to act. Then they went to a Baptist minister and were again refused. It was then ascertained that the Methodist, Baptist, Congreyational, Presbyterian, Church of Christ and Trinity Lutheran clergymen of the city had held a private meeting, at which they decided that only in cases in which the applicant was not the offending party and had been granted a divorce for scrip-tural reasons, would they perform the marriage ceremony.

of desertion and 235 husbands were

Fire Damages an Elevator.

Fire started in the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad Company's elevator at Ludington, and in three hours caused a loss which will aggregate \$120,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery, the most plausible theory, being that the sweating of the grain caused it. The fire had its or the grain caused it. This he show to origin in the weigh room of the elevator on the sixth floor. No casualties occurred, but one employe had a narrow escape from cremation. He was caught in the burning building and unable to escape until a few moments before a part of the structure fell.

Body Is Lost Eight Months. Word has just been received at Medith, the printer who was drowned off Peshtigo point last October while hunting ducks, was found on the shore of Hat Island on the east shore of Green bay, near Fish creek, by a fisherman named Thorp. The body is bully decomposed, but-was identified by K. of P. and K. O. T. M. badges, also by letters bearing his name. The deceased was foreman in a newspa per printing office.

Retaliatory Tax Is Enforced. The last Legislature enacted an insurance retaliatory law; under which Commissioner Campbell has demanded of the American Fire Insurance Company of New Jersey \$2 each for 155 certificates of appointments of agents. Ordinarily Michigan-makes no charge for the certificates but This demand was due to the fact that New Jersey makes the charge named of Michigan control of This tradict of the charge named name Michigan companies. This retaliatory clause will be strictly enforced.

Fuicide or Murder? The authorities are investigating the death of George Dietz, a well-to-do farmer of Riverton township, whose body was found in some bushes hear his home with a wound in the abdomen. A shoemaker's awl lay near the body. There is no known reason why Dietz should have killed himself. He leaves a widow and three chil

State News in Bricf. Daniel Roberts, a farmer living near Willow, was bitten by a rattlesnake, will recover.

The hay crop in Arena County is

John Gurney, aged 71 years, a farmer living near Corunna, fell off a load of hay and received serious injuries.

The Holland and Lake Michigan elec-tric railway between Holland and Sauga-tuck will be in operation soon. Elisha J. Johnson, aged 58 years, was killed in the elevator at the Michigan barrel factors at Grand Rapids.

I. B. Gilbert, formerly principal of the public schools at St. Johns, has accepted the superintendency of the schools at that

Charles Fillmore of Romeo committee spicide by taking a dose of poison. He was 68 years old and a veteran of the

The North American Chemical Co. has

located a satisfactory vein of co., hear the Monitor mines in Bay County and will sink a shaft at once. Ely-County Cleris Thomas Cormody me run down by a horse and carriage driven by a pretty school ma'nm at Watervliet

sustaining severe bodily injuries. Fifield and Layman, the two men arrested at Ann Arbor, suspected of being concerned in the Casler murder, have been released by the sheriff of Gones

County. It was found that they could not have been implicated. The cedar yard of Smeester & Robinson at Beecher Lake was wiped out by fire. Loss on stock \$1,500.

Christopher Kolies, aged 70 years, fell off the roof of his house at Bay City and received probable fatal injuries.

At Menominee, St. Adalbert's Polish Catholic Church was damaged by fire to the extent of \$2,500. Several fireme were injured by falling glass. A mosquito pest is raging in Menomi nee County. The schools at Nadeau were

closed recently for several days on account of the pest. Work on the drive is harassed. Bay-City's police justice tried 132 case

the first six months of this year. The stone quarry at Omer is unable to supply the demand for its product.

Homer Donovan of Lansing has been apointed to a clerkship in the office of the Adiutant General. Secretary of State Steams reports the

franchise fees collected during the first six months of the present year aggregat ed \$76,390,50. The Grand Rapids Young Men's Christian Association, after a six weeks' canvass, has anceeded in canceling its indebtodness of \$52,000 in popular sub-

A grist mill will soon be in operation at Edenville.

The profits of the Ypsilanti postoffic last year were \$4,822,16. Northville people are talking abou holding a street fair this fail.

Charles, Lewis of Vicksburg is one our heirs to an estate in Wales. Hereafter trainps who are captured a

Flint will be put to work on the streets. The 12-year-old son of Martin Holme was drowned at Belding while bathing. Jonathan Widrig of Mt. Clemens fel off a load of hay and is seriously injured

Flint officers have not yet found a clue to the murderers of Wm. Casler at Flint Chris. Shuitz, an F. & P. M. brakeman, fell from the cars at Northville and was killed.

Ruby Behrand, aged 7 years, went wad-ing in the reservoir at Grand Rapids and was drowned.

Charles Fillion of Bay City was accidentally drowned in the river. His body was recovered ... Mason County fruit growers are now figuring on harvesting enough peaches for

their own use. The Michigan Telephone Co. has pur chased a building on Church street apAdian for an exchange.

Willie Rapson, aged 12 years, was hit on the head with a rock during a fight at Calumet and may die. John W. Black, a pioneer farmer living near Camden, fell from a cherry tree and sustained severe injuries.

The Hibbard House at Jackson has changed hands, Hon. Henry Hayden assuming the management.

Elias Hewitt of Marshall was run down by a runaway team and seriously in jured. He was 80 years old. David B. Brightbill, aged 27 years,

farmer living near Belleville, was struck by a bolt of lightning and killed. The 2-year-old child of A. W. Repleski of Fisherville was drowned in the cellar, which had been flooded by rains.

Mrs. N. C. Reeres of Pomona, aged 73 years, was killed by a train while walking on the M. & N. E. railroad tracks.

Louis DeGrace of Bay City, first ma-chinist on the U. S. collier Brutus, was drowned at Apia, Samoa, recently. -Ex-Postmaster William M. Barron has been appointed superintendent of Board of Public Works at St. Clair.

Charles Huntington, a farmer living near Pittsford, fell from a ladder and had his back broken. He may live. The Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor golf clubs

have consolidated and have subscribed funds for the erection of a club house. Wat. H. Foster, engineer at the Fletch er paper mill at Alpena, fell from a stepladder and received injuries which caused

Adrian's military company does not fancy being shoved into a battalion and the men say they will not reorganize the company. More fish are being caught by Grand

Haven anglers this spring than ever be-fore. Black bass five pounds in weight are often taken. A house at Plint occupied by John

Alexander was destroyed by fire. eral members of the family had narrow escapes. Loss \$1,000.

The annual reunion and encampment of the Muskegon Valley Soldiers and Salf-ors' Association is to be held at Newaygo the week of Sept. 18. While Henry Leedy of Arlington was

taking a live fish from a tank, his thumb was pierced by a fin. Blood poisoning set in and death soon followed. Out of 131 applicants for teachers' certificates at the recent examination at

Kalamazoo, only 38 were successful, eight being for second and 30 for third grade. Howard Bailey, a 3-year-old Northville baby, saw his reflection in a tub of water and plunged in head foremost to catch it. He was rescued in time to save his life.

Patrick Hackett, William Yeno and John Fitzpatrick of Bay City had a narrow escape from drowning in Saginaw Bay. They were in the water five hours. During the past six years the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad has furnished the United States fish commission with 18,000 miles of transportation for its fish

Henry Beebe, an Isabella County hunt-er, captured a litter of eight silver gray foxes. Their pelts will be worth \$100 each if he can keep the foxes until they

Frank C: Kellogg's drug store in Shear-er's Central block at Bay City was dam-aged \$9,000 by fire. Insurance \$7,705, Loss on building \$1,000, 1011y insured. Firecrackers.

The building and machinery of the Adrian Brick and Tile Machine Co. were sold on a receiver's sale for \$0,000 to the Commercial Savings Bank. The property cost over \$25,000.

Two Grand Rapids traveling salesmen, Messrs, Saint and Healy, went fishing in Muskegon lake. Their boat was capsized and they were in the water four hours before they were rescued.

This year's shipment of wool from Gladwin County shows an increase of about 4,000 pounds over any previous year. The shipment for this year will amount to 10,000 pounds.

There are 1,800 K. O. T. M. and 800 L. O. T. M. in Houghton County. Six deputy great commanders are now in the copper country and expect to add large umbers to the membership of the order

Jefferson Sheldon of Port Huron has a horse supplied with artificial teeth. horse was taken to a veterinary surgeon who found that the animal's molar grinders were decayed. Six of the animal's teeth were filled with metal and he has regained his normal appetite.

An old resident of White Pigeon, St. Joseph County, claims to have seen Daniel Webster in that village in 1836, when he was making his Michigan tour. He claims V ebster proclaimed that count; the most beautiful he had ever seen. St. Joseph life savers saved two men

and two women from drowning. Their bont capsized in the river. They were from Chicago and wouldn't give their Ed Hardy, engineer of the Boardman

River Electric Light and Power Co. at Traverse City, had his hand so badly burned while working about a dynamo that he may lose it. A deal is in progress for the sale of 10,000 acres of land in Menominee County to the Great Western Land and Immigra-

tion Co., for the purpose of colonizing the lands with Scandinavians, Robert Gamm, formerly a well-known railroad man at Battle Creek, was killed

by the cars at Joliet, Ill.
Some Teeumseh young men will have to
settle for two burge plate glass windows
which were broken by the careless handling of firecrackers.

During the fiscal year just closed the ecclus of the State land commissioner's after were \$226,565,84, an increase of \$85.410.26 over last year, and of \$156,-317.57 over four years ago. The colored people of Michigan have

completed arrangements for a State-emancipation endersation to be held at Battle Greek Ang. 1. It will be on an oldborate and roost experies again.

FOOD OF A LAFETIME. in seventy years, if his appetite is good.

EDIBLES REQUIRED BY A MAN MAKE GREAT BULK.

n Seventy Years of Life He Fats of Herd of Cattle, and Drinks More than Would Fill the Heldelberg Tun-Interesting Comparisons.

A prominent scientist of a mathemat-

ical turn, having a little spare time on

is hands, devoted some of it recently to computing the bulk of food he has consumed in the seventy years of his life. The resulting figures are surprising, and in the comparative details of his report the average man who eats and drinks will find much to interest him. The scientist says, in summing up, that if all the bread he has eaten could be duplicated and gathered together it would weigh fourteen tons. He has feasted on a good-sized herd of oxen, sheep and pigs, which, if represented in one animal of each of the kinds mentioned, would make the pre-historic mammoths look like babies incomparison. "If all the milk, tea, come realized in the measure he pre offee, beer, wine, liquor and and water dicts for them. He claims to have dis

That equals 1,280 times his own weight, assuming that he weight not less than 150 pounds.

Man must have his clgar, his pipe, his elgarette, or all three of them. muthematician says he began smoking in his twentieth year, and that he averaged one dozen of cigarettes a day. Up to the present time he has smoked 219 000 elguretes, which in the aggregate would fill a wrapper sixteen feet long and eighteen inches thick. He smoked also six cigars a day, which, made up in one wrapper, would weigh about two tons and measure sixteen feet three inches, and two feet thick. "I never used to smoke more than an ounce of tobacco a day," he adds. A little figur-ing will show that the insignificant

## TO CURE CONSUMPTION.

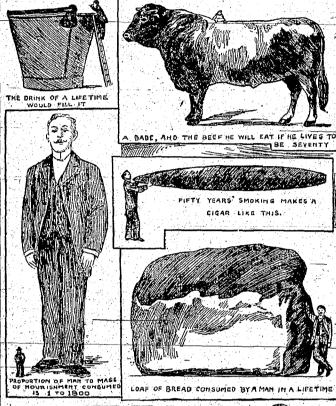
ounce a day means 1,150 pounds of to

oacco in fifty years.

Parisian Doctor Who Claims a Mas tery Over the Dread Disease.

It will be an incalculable boon to con sumptives if the claims of Dr. Francisque Crotte, an eminent chemist of Paris, who is now in this country, be-

## THE FOOD REQUIRED IN A LIFETIME.



have used or wasted in those years,' he continues, "had been stored in vessel of sufficient capacity its size would make the famous Heidelberg tun look like 30 cents. Being an ordin ary man, without special likes and dislikes in the matter of food, bread was the staff of life with me, as it is with most men and women.'

What a Giant Potato! He reckons that he daily ate one and one-half pounds of bread, biscuit, cakes and crackers during sixty out of his seventy years of life, adding that as a boy under 10 years he probably consumed about half that quantity. This makes in seventy years 280,000 to 300, This 000 pounds of bread, etc., a quantity equal to 441 cubic yards. "A man eats n the average three potatoes a day, weighing in the neighborhood of onequarter of a pound," continues this au-thority. "That isn't much per week and per year, perhaps, but amounts up in sixty or seventy years. Imagine twenty-one potatoes piled up week after week for seventy years, making due alowance for a lesser consumption during the first ten years. The glant potato of the longest kind, and 100 men would nips, though healthful vegetables, are not eaten in great quantities, yet if those consumed by the 70-year-old man in life were formed into one a big donkey would look insignificant beside it. The rest of the regetables he consumed

would fill twelve farmers' big wagons. The Baby and the Ox.
One of the illustrations printed herevith, showing an ox and a baby, gives the comparative size of the ox needed o supply all the beef he got away with in sixty years. The proportions are drawn accurately; the baby weight twenty pounds, the ox 360,000 pounds. Most people eat fish of various kinds, besides meat and vegetables. Figuring one-half pound of fish as the average daily consumption, the total amount consumed by a man, if he lives to a ripe old age like our friend, the mathematician, is 10,900 pounds. The alculator, asserts that he has eaten 10,000 eggs. Americans are great sugar enters. The statistician quoted confesses to having eaten 6,0000 pounds of sugar since his birth. To offset the sugar, a person eats twenty-five pounds of salt per year, or about 1,600 pounds in a lifetime of seventy years. Assuming that the average weight of a man is 160 pounds, ten men's forms could be made out of the salt the septuagenarian has consumed so far. Of butter he consumes a ton, adding 250 to 300 pounds of cheese to aid digestion. The average man, he says, will eat apples in quanti ties to aggregate in size one big apple measuring fifteen to sixteen feet in circumference; the giant orange made up of the oranges he eats in a lifetime would measure at least ten feet in circumeference, the pear five feet.

As to Consumption of Tobacco Man consumes five and a half pounds of solids a day, namely: One and a half pounds of breadstuffs, one pound of meat, half a pound of fish, two pounds of veretables and fruit and half a of various other foods. That neans nearly a ton a year, or fifty-four tons in sixty years. A man drinks at least a half pint of ten or coffee for breakfast, lanch, dinner or supper, and between times he has a full pint of something weak or strong, or both, This makes 550 pairs, or sixty-nine gallons, per annum, equal to 4,380 gallons in seventé veurs. All in all, a man consumes 193,000 pounds of food and drink



covered a cure for consumption, and further points to an experience with the disease in Paris, where he is said to have permanently cured 3,000 cases within five years. Dr. Crotte's treat-ment consists in inhalation of antiseptics, which are forced through the tis sues by an especially designed machine to the sent of the disease, and which successfully kill the microbe of tuber culosis. Dr. Crotte proposes to establish clinics in this country and take up the work actively, engaging to cure 100 per cent, of the patients in the first wolved would fill two flat railway cars stage of the disease, 75 per cent. of be unable to move it. Carrots and tur- cent of the cases which are called as



DR. FRANCISQUE CROTTE

hopeless, in the third stage. All he asks is for the patient to have enough pul-monary substance to live and breathe. The period of treatment for children the first stage is from fifteen to thirty days, of adults in the same stage from thirty to ninety days. The period in the second stage is from sixty to ninety days, and for children and adults in the last stage a much longer time is required.

Speaking of tuberculosis, Dr. Crotte says that 50 per cent, of the people of the United States are afflicted in some people of England are similarly affected, and from 30 to 40 per cent. of the contagion. Horses are the most dangerous of all animals as a source of contagion, and their flesh, the doctor says, should not be eaten at all.

Censorship in Turkey. Turkish papers were not allowed to

print the news of the assassination of the Austrian Empress. They simply wealthy classes that order pieces to announced that she had died.

matten, and it asually lingers long the way of its exhibition no criticism try them all.

take some men long to outgrow it.

AMERICA'S GRAND OLD MAN.

The Title Belongs to Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana.

Hon. Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, who recently celebrated the nine-tleth auniversary of his birth, is distinguished in many particulars. Born June 9, 1809, he is the last eminent survivor of that "year of great bables"the year which produced Lincoln, Hamlin, Darwin, Tennyson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Robert C. Winthrop, Gladstone and many other illustrious

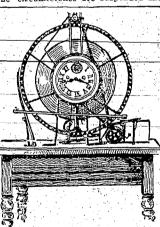


men. He holds the "long distance recin office-holding among living Americans, having been elected to Congress as far back as 1840. No other man now alive was in national office as early as that year. In 1834, or sixtyfive years ago, he was elected to the House of Representatives of Indiana, and his public life began at that time. He was active in politics at a still earller date, however, for he took the stump for Clay in 1832. In every Presidential canvass from that year onward, including that of 1896, he made speeches. He has not only participated actively in more national canvasses than any other man who has ever figured in American politics, but he has been a delegate to more national conventions-first as a Whig and then as a Republican—than any other man who is living to-day.

Probably no other American who ever lived declined so many important offices, diplomatic and administrative, tendered him by Presidents, as he has. He was on the Harrison electoral ticket in 1840, and on others since. With every President of the United States except Washington and the first Adams he has been personally acquainted, though, of course, not all of them belonged to the party which he supported. He has written more national and State platforms than any other man who has been alive in recent years, and probably more than any other American who ever lived. His pen has also been active in other fields. For several terms he was in Congress, and he was Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of President Hayes, resigning from that office near the end of the term to become Chairman of the American Committee of the Panama Canal Company, and he was likewise a director of the Panama Railroad Company, "Dick" Thompson, as he is familiarly called, though born less than four later than Lincoln and more than six months earlier than Gladstone, is expected to make a few speeches in the Presidential canvass of 1900, and to be delegate at large to the National Con-

## NEARLY PERPETUAL MOTION.

Remarkable Clock the Invention of A clock that is the nearest thing to perpetual motion yet discovered is the invention of Peter M. Ravenskilde, of Cabery, Ill. The clock is an accurate time-keeper, and will run for a year without attention. The clock proper is run with a wheel sixty inches in circumference. From the outer surface of



BAVENSEILDE'S CLOCK.

cups, each one-half inch in diameter and a third of an inch deep. Each forty of these cups, which are successive, contain steel balls three-eighths of an inch in diameter. Every minute and a half as this wheel turns by the weight of these balls one of them falls out of its cup, rolls down an inclined plane twenty inches long, when, by its own weight, it remittes a broken circuit of electricity and is again elevated by a little car traveling along a steeper in clined plane to the top of the wheel, where it falls into a cup which stands vertical for a short time. After the car discharges its cargo it returns to its original station from its own weight. From the time one of these balls isdropped into a cup until it is again dropped into another cup it travels thirty-six inches. Thus the work done by all the balls, is equivalent to one form. Seventy-five per cent. of the ball traveling over a mile a day; 400 miles in one year, and during a lifetime of a person living three score years the people of all Europe. Poorly cooked distance around the globe. The elec-ment and milk are prolific sources of tricity used is generated in an ordinary distance around the globe. storage battery, which does not require any attention for fully a year.

Philippine Women Love Jewelry. Philippine women are inordinately fond of jewelry, but at the same time show excellent faste in the matter of design and display a lose of the be made and sout out by the b There are numerous cures for ricus liant firms at ome more sevents of but in enough to give the victor a chance to could be unide except perhaps, at a Ubarie, or dirace, and then the profusion All men are born equal, but it doesn't of gifter is sometimes a trifle hewilder-take some men long to outgrow it. marcs. Woman's Home Companion.

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1899. Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ling Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Two influential Democratic papers of Indiana have come out in favor of still Bryan says the silver sentiment is getting stronger.

If these anti expansionists really believe Aguinaldo is the George Washington of the Philippines, why don't they name their sons after

The hens did their full share in weeding out Populists in that

Up to June 30th the cost of the war with Spain and the Tagals footed tion than Michigan's highest tribup to \$280,000,000. The indications unal. Since the organization of that without a large addition.

All the exports at Mantanzas,

Michigan has followed the ex ample of Minnesota in establishing a state department to provide an efficient forestry system. Legislatures as a rule, are slow to take up this highly important matter in a prac tical way.-Globe Dem.

duction is over \$32,000,000, an in- mits that he made a very good Bishbut which are growing rapidly.

Since last August at Manila 141 Spanish, German and British sub- for the suppression of the rebellion stories indicating his belief that the jects to Americans. The husiness with a solidarity and enthusiasm not democrats had a show to carry Ohio no idea of running away from the There is no doubt that the mass gentleman, who is a prominent Ohio

Gov. Pingree raves like a lunatic over the decision of the Supreme Court knocking out the McLeod bill. Fortunately the time has gone by personal following.-Charlotte Republican.

A dispatch from Madrid, Spain, says. Admiral Cervera and the other commanders of the Spanish fleet destroyed at the battle of Santiago, whose conduct has been the subject of inquiry by special court martial, were acquitted and formally liberated last week.

Lorin A. Thuiston, former minister from Hawaii to this country who has arrived from Honolulu, says the outlook in Hawaii is very promising. The sugar crop will undoubtedly be the largest one ever handled. ritorial government pure and simple.

2125 on the Spanish.

In order to detract from Admiral Dewey's tame some of his critics are urging that the vessels he attacked at Manila were old and unserviceable and that several of them did not have steam up, when the engagement begun. However this may be, it is certain that none of them bad steam up when Dewey got through with them. -Globe-Dem.

The South continues to warm up to William Jennings Bryan, and all the more so since ex-Governor Hogg of Texas played that trick upon Tammany hall. "Bryan and Hogg" is suggested as about the proper title for the Democratic ticket in 1900, and it does not make much difference to the South whether you spell the last name with one g or two.-Inter-

Let us do Henry Clay Evans jus-Wm. Lochren's rulings. Lochren additional disability, but he must

The news from the Philipines is that the rains have brought active operations to an end, and our men are wholly occupied in keeping themselves above water and getting ra tions. But, as Lincoln once reminded McClellan, the Scriptural rule is the unjust, and it is even worse on we have destroyed their magazines or starve. Aguinaldo must now have dropping free silver next year. And a much greater strain on him than ever before, and the reports of the disintegration of his bands, with the members seeking food and shelter in our lines, seem altogether reasonable .- Nat. Tribune.

> that it is controlled by one man— Senator McMillan. I'd bet that he sent word that the bill should be out of it, and that wouldn't do .-Gov. Pingree.

Now, Governor, you don't believe word of that, neither does any other sane man. No Supreme Court in the nation has a better reputaare that the account will be closed court—in the good old days when there was less absinthe in our politics-its members have been distinguished for wisdom and honesty. Cuba, during the last six months, It is Michigan's proud boast that no amounting to \$2,897,702; came to member of her supreme judiciary has the United States. Cuba's natu al ever disgraced the ermine. God business relations are easily located. grant that she may always be able to make that boast, and that the time may never come when it can be truthfully charged that the temple of justice has been polluted by indi- protection planks the prominence to vidual or corporate influence.-Bay City Tribune.

The New York Sun claims that the Grand Army of the Republic was an important factor in electing the late perity is a more important issue now Pennsilvania, points with satisfac- Rev. John P. Newman, Bishop of the tion to its silk industry, whose pro- Methodist Episcopal Church, but adcrease of 33 per cent since 1895. It op. The caudidates that the G. A. is one of many forms of manufacture R. supports generally make very satin the Methodist Church, and its in- in connection with the results of the fluence has ever been for the best in war with Spain that denomination. The reason is vessels have been transferred from that the church went into the war democrat was regaling a crowd with world is satisfied that Uncle Sam has equaled by any other denomination. this year. After awhile a quiet when Pingree's mouthings have any preacher was a recruiting officer, and state during the past four months, weight in Michigan outside of his every Methodist meeting a war rally, and have taken special care to get strong in the G. A. R.—Nat. Trib.

> Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. L. Fournier will by about the usual majority, although refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is every polled. In Judge Nash the Repubplaints, and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and re meet any situation." jul6-4mo

clearly, than its new base of attack Pressdent this week and requested against the protection of American industries. It has proposed with a torney General Griggs on the "cannoisy flourish, to make opposition to teem clause of the army act of the trusts a leading feature of the cam last Congress. The President told In the naval battles of Manila Bay trusts a leading feature of the camand Santiago the American fleets, paign next year. No sooner is this them he would make a personal inaccording to official reports, had but idea broached than numerous Dema slight superiority in the number ocrats insist that the first step toof sailors engaged. Dewey com- ward destroying the trusts is to put upon the law by the Attorney manded 1743 men, and Montejo smash the protective tariff. It is 1734. At Santiago there were 2400 useless to point out to these bigots and men on the American ships, and impracticables that trusts are about aside. as plentyful in free trade countries as elsewhere. The democratic mind is singularly constituted. The party is committed to free trade in spite of the bitter experience with the Wilson law and other destructive democratic measures. The moment trusts are accepted as an issue democratic ideas fly off at a tangent and French passenger on one of the a war against protection is devised as French steamers, captured and held [18 it Right for an Editor to recomthe best way, to make a beginning until released by a decision of the against business monopolis. The Admiralty Court. It was considered Democratic party again reveals in as merely an incident of war. this line of conduct that it is incompetent and scatter-brained. Trusts a cordial welcome to the G. A. R. are a recent development. Protection is an old time honored principle, ton to investigate the Pension Bu-The country suffered when the Dem. ocrats successfully assailed it, threw the bureau to assist the committee, tariff policy. Now they shift their any information the committee Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known ground, and make trusts an excuse might desire. This investigation is and used this medicine in our family tection. Of course to regulate trusts against something else. But whendecided that under the act of June point and expatiates on the evils of members of that organization, in a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea 27th a man must be 75 years old to protection. Democratic logic and cluding Col. R. B. Brown, of Zanes-Remedy were kept on hand, and adgive him the benefit of the law for action alike are confused and in-ef- ville, Ohio, who is chairman; Gen. ministered at the inception of an

ception. - Globe-Democrat.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, July 14th, '99.

LIDITOR CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

President McKinley has about con that the rain falls on the just and pleted the selection of officers for the new regiments of volunteers, and the rebels than on our own men, for he is receiving many compliments for having stuck to his plan of giving of supplies, and they must disband those commissions only to men whose military experience will fit them to properly fill the positions. Not single commission has gone to a man without military experience.

Secretary Alger and Mrs. Alger left Washington to-day for Long Branch to spend a couple of days with the Vice-President and Mrs. Hobart "The trouble with this court is Before leaving the Secretary said of the last newspaper attempt to retire him from the Cabinet: "I shall The Kansas hens netted the farm- knocked out. He was afraid that not resign this year, certainly, and old Ping would get too much credit cannot say as to the future. My private busines and the state of my health will govern my future course. Nothing that I have ever heard of or know of, has been so cruel as these point to one thing in my official career I have done that I ought not to have done, or where I have not done what I should have done, I shall be very glad to surrender my present official duties."

Capt. John B. Eaves, of N. C. now in Washington, said of politics in his state: "If the republican party in North Carolina would make the fight to the coming campaign solely on an honest republican platform, and giving the gold standard and which they are entitled, the chances of victory would be reasonably sure McKinley's policy is popular with the milling, banking, railroad, moneied and progressive element, and prosthrough the South than effete party

Attorney General Griggs has gone to New Jersey for a short vacation. which he has earned by a great deal in the U. S. of which little is heard, isfactory officers. There has always of hard work, made necessary by the been a very strong G. A. R. element many knotty law points, brought up

of the members of other sects business man, quietly remarked: "I were equally patriotic and zeal- see that you dont know. The Demous, but none of them brought the ocrats have no chance of carrying whole weight of church discipline the state, no matter what sort of a to bear on the side of the Union like ticket they put up. I have been in the Methodists. Every Methodist more than half of the counties of the and a disloyal Methodist had a hard the drift of public sentiment. The time of it. Naturally, therefore, the dissensions within the republican G. A. R. element is strong in Meth- party are neither so widespread nor edism, and the Methodist element is so serious as the Democrats think, as they do not extend to the mass of the voters. Some individuals are You assume no risk when you buy sore but they do not affect the result. The state will go republican a big vote for an off year is likely to where admitted to be the most sug-licens have a candicate who does cessful remedy in use for bowel com- the party credit. He is an amiable man and yet has nerve enough to

A delegation representing the Na-Nothing shows the incapable na- tional Temperance Society, and kinture of the democratic party more dred organizations, called on the him to set aside the opinion of Atvestigation to satisfy himself as to the correctness of the construction General, that if found correct it would stand, if not it would be set

> This government will not pay damages on account of the detention of passengers, or their sickness, on the essels seized during the Cuban blockade. Such in effect was the reply made by Secretary Hay to the French Ambassador, who had filed a claim for \$10,000 on behalf of a

Commissioner Evans not only gave reau, but he detailed expert clerks in ges which have been made by memis made the stronger will be his vin- years. For sale by L. Fournier.

A Changed View of a Changed Man. Dam's completely discorraged, after trying so called specialoss and different advertised remedies. I feet that I am getting worse instead of better and trave about giver w hope of ever being soured of my Hidney to cuble.

I have changed my mind, for after reading of the positive. guarantee of Foley's Hidney Cure, as a fortorn hope I tried a bottle, and the result was so favorable that I continued its use until I had taken three bottles which effected a thorough cure, and I am a changed mram.

FOLEY'S BANNER SALVE is a Heating Wonder.

For Sale by L. FOURNIER.

# Third Annual SALE!!

COMMENCING JULY FIRST.

FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY

We will place on Sale our Entire Stock of

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS,

BOOTS AND SHOES LADIES' AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, &c., &c.

for \$1,50t

for \$2,50.

-for-\$1,75.-

Children's Shoes in proportion.

Which we will sell regardless of Cost. Below you can see for yourself

--- what we will sell Goods for. ---All our 5 and 6c Prints at 4e a yd. Boy's Suits from 75c to \$2,50, worth All our 5c Ginghams go for 4c a yd.

All our 5c Cottons goes at 4ca yard. Fruit of the Loom and Lousdale Cot-Shoes, SHOES. SHOES tons, 6c a vard.

Lonsdale Cambrie, 7c a yard.

All our dress Cambrie lining 5c ayd.

All our dress Cambrie lining 5c ayd.

Ladies' Fine Dougola Shoes \$1,25
for 75 cents.

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Shoes Ladies' Fine Dougola Shoes \$1,25

Fancy Shirting, 10 and 15c Goods, Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Shoes, \$2,00 for 8c a yard.

Ladies' Gauze 4c each.

Turkey Red Table Cloth from 10 to

Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Shoes, \$2,50 Linen Table Cloth from 10 to 35c a Ladies' Fine Vici Kid Shoes, \$3,50 35c a vard.

Wen's Oil Grain Shoes, \$1,25 at 90c Clothes, Clothing, Clothes. Men's Oil Grain Shoes, \$1,75. for Black Clay Worsted, all wool Suits, Men's Finc Dress Shoes, \$2,00, for Black Clay Worsted. all wool; \$10 Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes, \$2,50

Oxford all wool Cashmeres, from \$5 to \$8,00.

Remember this sale is for CASH ONLY, and for 30 days. If you want to save money do not fail to attend."

R.JOSEPH Opposite the Post Office. Grayling, Michigan

## M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



50 PER GENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only 1/2 as many posts as the old style netting and makes a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Steel Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc. Write for full particulars.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

dication. Col. Brown says the only object of the committee is to get at the facts, so that intelligent reccommendations may be made to correct quite an epidemic of diarhoea there. any defects found, either in the law He had a severe attack and was cured or in the construction of the law by by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic the bureau official.

Governor Pingre thinks he has talked enough for publication. There are others, who think the governor should have thought of this long years since.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

mend Patent Medicines? From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard,

N. C. It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right committee which came to Washing to publicly recommend any of the proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a word them out of power, and reversed their and ordered all employees to give for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and for reopening the battle against pro- being made largely because of obar- for twenty years, and have always found it reliable. In many cases : is to go at them directly, and not bers of the G. A. R. against Com- dose of this medicine would save turn the movement into a crusade missioner Evans and his methods of hours of suffering while a physician administering the business of the is awaited. We do not believe in tice. He has made one change from ever a Democrat talks or writes about bureau and the committee, is com- depending implicitly on any medicine trusts he soon forgets his starting posed of some of he most prominent for a cure, but we do believe that if old age. Evans allows him to receive fective. When something positive John W. Palmer, of Albany, former attack much suffering might be the pension at 65 if he can show one is to be accomplished, the Repub- Commander-in-Chief, and Wm. C. avoided and in very many cases the lican party is invariably called upon Johnson, of Cincinnati, present com- presence of a physician would not be prove that neither his old age nor to do it. It is so with all public mander-in-chief. Com'r Evans says required. At least this has been our his disability is due to victous habits. questious, and trusts will be no ex- the more thorough the investigation experience during the past twenty

An Epidemic of Diarrhoes. Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoa nut Grove, Fla., says there has been Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others, and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by L. Fournier.

HALF RATES TO — THE—

**Epworth** 

League

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INDIANAPOLIS. JULY 20th to 23d,

C. H.& D. Railway

For information, address C, H. & D. Agents, or G. E.G ILMAN, D.P. A., Toledo, Ohio.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES. DRY-GOODS. HARDWARE BICYCLE.米I \*; AND €\* **H®RIDE** FARM IMPLEMENTS OF US. CRESCENT CRESCENT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT BICYCLE. |||米 ||| AND SAVE YOU MONEY Salling, Hanson & Company. Grayling, - Michigan **7. \*\***\*

## WALL PAPER!

WALL PAPER.

## AT THE Old RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE.

THE WALL PAPER SEASON is here, and I have the best stock of the latest and handsomest patterns, at 15 to 40 cents per roll, and borders from 2 to 8 cents per yard.

Remember that when you buy Wall Paper of me, you will get full sized Double Rolls, not the half or so called Single Rolls.

Call and see me before buying elsewhere. Grayling, Miichgan. J. W. SORENSON.

which we expect soon. Therefore we have concluded to Slash Prices on all our Summer Goods.

We only mention a few of them as they are too numerous:

All our 50 and 60 cents Straw Hats go for All our 25 and 35 cents Children's Hats go for All our 10 cents Ladies Vests go for All our 15 cents Ladie's Vests go for All our 20 cents Ladie's Vests go for All our 20 cents Ladie's Vests go for All our 30 cents Men's Summer Underwear go for All our 35 cents Men's Over Shirts go for All our 60 cents Ladie's Summer Corsets go for All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for

All our 60 cents Ladie's Shirt Waists go for 43c
All our 15 cents Countes Dinities go for 11c
One quarter off on all Men's and Boys Clothing, and 1000 other bar-

gains. Come early so you will get your best choice John J. Clark's Machine Thread 2 spools for 5 cents, R. MEYERS, -The Corner Store, GRAYLING,

**LXX**CXXCXXCXXXXXXX

IF YOU WANT "HARRISON WAGON," "The Best On Wheels."

MICHIGAN.

CLIPPER PLOW. or a

GALE PLOW, or a

(Spike, Spring or Wheel.)

CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE.

Or Any Implement Made.

## A CHAMPION BINDER

Or MOWER, Daisy Hay Rake Or Any Style of CARRIAGE

Call at the Warehouse in rear of the Avalanche Of.

Grayling, Mich

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR. THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1699.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Rend R. Meyer's new Ad: Advertised Letters-Lavoury Hol-

owell, Miel Alphonse. Two inches of rain fell here last

Saturday.

Alabastine in all colors, for sale by Albert Eraus.

Judge Coventry reports a heavy

yield of hay on his farm.

Muresco is the best Wall Finish in the market. Sold by Colter & Co.

Geo. L. Alexander was in Mio the first of the week, on legal business. Farmers complain that it is too

## Go to Fournier's Drug Store for Fishing Tackle.

cold and wet for corn.

Prof. Searight has been in town for the last two weeks, repairing the vision of the sightless.

Raspherries are beginning to come into the market, and berry parties are in order.

Sheriff Owen is at the farm this of hay. week, deep in the mystery of haying. He reports a heavy yield.

## Boydell's Paints, at less than cost, at Fournier's Drug Store.

Mrs. A. L. Pond and the children went to Detroit, for a visit, last

Go to Fournier's Drug Store for Paris Green. Sure Killer Bug Finish at 2c per pound.

## Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A KRAUS.

The marshes and meadows on heavy land are too wet to allow the use of machines.

The festive potato bug is getting in his work, and it behooves every farmer to watch out.

## A fine line of Fishing Tackle. for sale at reasonable prices, by Albert Kraus.

BORN-Thursday, July 14th. to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparks, a daugh-

Mrs. F. O. Peck started for Isabell county, Monday morning, called there by the illness of her father.

## Buy your Poultry Netting at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Mrs. Archie McKay and the children came up from West Branca las Thursday, for a visit.

Peter B. Johnson and wife returned from Lewiston, last week, where they had been visiting his brother.

## Barbel Wire, at lowest price, at the store of Salling, Hanson

Joseph Funch, of South Branch was in town, Saturday, and reports his crops satisfactory.

The HERALD reports the bay crop

## Detroit White Lead Works Paints and Varhishes, guaranteed the best, at Albert Kraus'.

Mrs. J. J. Niederer, and family returned to their home in Maple they want to repeat it right away. Forest, the first of the week ..

Ice Cream will be served at the parsonage, - to morrow evening, by the Junior Epworth League.

## Buy your Garden Hose and Sprinklers at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

DIED-At his home in Pere Chency, Sunday, July 1th, Edward Connelly,

State trespass agent Swartz was in town ye-terday. We did not learn

what victim he was after. Conrad House brought down a big

load of hay, yesterday, sold to T. A. The best Clover, Timothy, Al-

## syke Clover and Hungarian Seed, cheap, at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Hu kieberries are coming into the market in liberal quantities, but the crop is spotted, so that the ship ments will be moderate.

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the that it will be a satisfactory one. market.- Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

W. R. C. hall-will take place soon, the little folks in their good work, We hope to announce the pro- and have an enjoyable time for your gramme next week.

Miss Maude Tuttle, who has been visiting friends here since commence. Simpson, Hum, Burt or Taylor are ment week, returned to her home in not in it. We know, for we had a

We cut our field of Brome grass,

Mrs. Wright Havens is enjoying a asit with her brother, Warren Wheelr, of Cedar Springs, and his fam-

Augustus and George Annis were in town Tuesday, with a load of dairy products, hen fruit and huckle-

Ernie and R. S. Babbitt took a large party of the disciples of Walton, from Ohio, down the river, Monday.

The Terpsichoreans will give a ocial Dance at the Opera House, this evening. A pleasant time is anticinated.

Fred Hoesly was in town, Tuesday, not feeling very well from the fact that Ward's cattle had destroyed four acres of his wheat.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mawhorter were in Beaver Creek after berries, Tuesday. They let "Dell" go along to take care of the horse.

A new telephone line is being constructed between Gaylord and Vanderbilt. Frank Calkins of this place? is one of the pushers of the enter-

The 300 acres seeded with clover and timothy, with wheat last year, in Maple Forest, by H. C. Ward, is being cut, and yielding a full crop

iouse and lot on Peninsular Avenue, his fall. near Michigan Avenue, on favorable terms. Inquire of Mrs. L. E. Mea-6-22

We gave J. J. Collen a lesson in at the usual hour. scientific cradling, Tuesday, and he admits that we can lay wheat, with a cradle, in more directions than any living man.

Farmers having the Golden Chaff. wheat, will have to watch out, and cut it in time or it will shell badly. It ripens the quickest of any wheat we ever raised.

Henry Funck, of South Branch, was in town last Friday, and reports that J. P. Hildreth fell from his barn C. Huxley of Maple Forest and Super the day before, about twelve feet, and was badly injured.

The ladies of the Prestyterian Soittle sum to their fund.

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assort nent of Machine Needles.

Arthur Traver, son of Dr. N. H. lector of customs, at Detroit, by the and other crops. His grass is very Secretary of the Treasury.

F. P. Richardson, Supervisor, and, John M. Smith, Treasurer, of South Branch, were in town, Monday, arranging the bonds for the township, relating to the late election.

Postmaster M. A. Bates and Fred Havens went to Petoskey and Bay View Saturday, spent Sunday on Mackinaw Island, and were home Monday morning for business.

John Rasmusson and Chris Hanson attended the Saginaw' races, last week, and report some good work, though the meet was not an entire uccess on account of the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanson went as so enjoyable

Branch is reported as being the most peculiar ever held in this section. Illegal action and fraudulent, voting and counting being freely charged

H. C. Ward has over 700 cattle grazing on the plains in Maple Forest, and a large cattle range is established near Harrisville. Cattle and sheep will revolutionize this section.

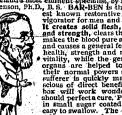
Mrs. J. Patterson is visiting in Detroit and with friends in Livingdoers to watch out, for the Prose great leniency shown them, and an cuter looks ugly, just for being alone

Wm. Woodburn spent the first of the week visiting with 1. M. Silaby on the farm. While there he called on J. P. Hildreth, and found him more badly injured than was feared,

If there is no hitch in the arrangements the W. R. C. and G. A. R. will dedicate their hall Thursday evening. July 27th. The programme is not yet complete, but it is hoped

The Junior Epworth League will give a social at the parsonage, to morrow, Friday evening. Ice Cream. The dedication of the G. A. R. and etc. Everybody go and encourage self.

J. Merz is the champion fly caster. not in it. We know, for we had a fine basket of the fish taken from the North Branch, early in the week, over three hundred brought in out thing I could take. I can now eat cither church, and went to the field, over three hundred brought in out thing I could take. I can now eat of the wet that day by the four, and anything and have a new lease on pleased with the result. We believe there would have been more but for life. Only 50 cents, at L. Fourniers this is the coming grass for hay on an undiscovered hole in the bottom Drug Store. Every bottle guaranof Burt's basket. tecd.



FOR SALE BY

DRUGGIST,

2. Saturday afternoon the 22d, at

the usual hour. Mrs. Minnie Johnson, of Manis. tique, is visiting with her sister Mrs. Hans Mickelson.

to 17 pigs, all doing nicely.

Claude Tompkins, of Maple Forest, was in town yesterday. He has en-HOUSE FOR SALE .- I will sell my tirely recovered from the effects of

lic next Saturday evening, the 22d,

s visiting with her mother, Mrs. Rusnell, and other friends in Gray ling, arriving Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Gaffey and daughter, who have been visiting her father J. K. Bates and family, returned to

visor John Hanna of Beaver Creek urday. He reports his large orchard

W. S. Chalker, of Maple Forest has about the finest piece of land. 120 acres, in Crawford County, He has 15 acres in clover and timothy. 19 acres in corn, 13 acres in wheat, Traver, has been appointed private 7 acres in oats, about 10 acres in seretary to Hon. John T. Rich, col- potatoes, millet, turnips, buckwheat

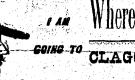
> or newly upho stered, call on E. Wed dige at his shop on Cedar street, north of McKays hotel. All work guranteed to be first class, and at as low a price as possible. Will always be in the shop from 1 to 5 o'clock p m Terms strictly cash.

The Elk's Carnival and Street Fair to be held at Saginaw, Aug. 14th to mier amusement event of the year in Michigan- The Midway has rown in Columbus, O., Davton, O. Pittsburg, and other cities to hundreds of thousands of people, all of ing establishment. whom pronounce it the greates to W. S. Chalker's farm in Maple show ever seen since the World's Forest, Saturday, and returned on Fair. Besides this there will be an industrial exposition shown in art istic and attractive booths, con-The special election in South structed after European models. Half rates have been made on all railways, and special trains will be run out of Saginaw every evening.

> At its last session, the Board of Supervisors authorized the Prosecut ing Attorney to begin criminal proceedings against ex-treasurers Putnam and Wiltse. From the beginning of the civil suits to recover the nioney the above gentlemen embezzlearnest effort made to secure a set tlement with them without taking the matter to the Courts, but they both have used the kindness shows them to defeat justice and defraud ed to be a virtue, and they must now that they have, they should suffer for their crime as surely as others,

## Brave Men Fali

Victims to stomach, liver and kid ney troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite poisons in the blood, backache ousness, headache and tired listless



Where ar' you Going? CLAGGETT

> & BLAIRS' DRINKS.

IF YOU WANT Good Drinks, Try their Emblem TEA for 50 Cents. It can't be Beat for the Money.

They also sell the best 40c Tea in the Market.

JA-VO BLEND if you want the best 25c Coffee in the World They also sell Mc'ARTHUR'S PATENT

FLOUR, because it makes the Best Bread. CHOICE DAIRY BUTTER, FRESH EGGS,

and FULL CREAM CHEESE. Pure Goods, Low Prices and Honest Weights is their Motto. Don't forget the place, but trade with

CLAGGETT & BLAIR.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church, had a very pleasant and successful meeting at the home of Miss L. E. Williams, last Friday, sixty-five or seventy partaking of a sumptuous lunch provided for the

## The Appetite of a Gost

occasion.

Is envied by all poor dyspentics whose stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy gives a splendid appetite, sound di gestion and a regular bodily habit

be converted into a notato evaporat-

## He Fooled the Surgeons.

I doctors told Rennick Hamilto All doctors told Rennick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on earth, and the best salve in the world. 25 cents a box. Sold by L. Fournier, Druggist.

Rev. A. Smith, of Three Rivers President of the Protestant Methodist Couference of Michigan, was in town Monday, with Rev. J. J. Willits, of Frederic, and spoke at their ston county. We advise all evil ed, there was every courtesy and church in the evening to a fair sized and well pleased audience.

## Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The the county. And are still, after being convicted in fair trials, carrying the fight-up.—Forbearance has ceas—covery for Consumption, Cough's and covery for Consumption, Cough's and ed to be a virtue, and they must now fuce a criminal charge. And it is right that they should, for justice should be done alike to the high and the low. If these men have embezzled, and civil suits have shown that they have, they should suffer for thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Brouchitis, Hoarseness and all disease. es of the throat, chest and lungs are surely cured by it. Call on L. Fournier, Druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c and \$1.00 Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

> Roscommon Ball Tossers were to have been here last Saturday, to do up our local club, but were preventgo the pleasure of so great a victory, wiping the visitors off from the earth to the func of 17 to 6, including three Goose Eggs in succession.
>
> ADVERTISERS of others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chercapo, will find it on file to 49 Randolph 35; to 49 Randolph 35; LORD & THOMAS, earth to the tune of 17 to 6, including three Goose Eggs in succession.

## NEW DEPARTURE

ONE MONTH FREE. Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, also proprietor of Reed City Sanitarium, is

proprietor or Reed City Salitarium, is coming to your town, where he will remain for one day only to give the sick an opportunity to consult him that cannot see him at his Sanitarium. The doctor has so much faith in the experience he has had in treating chronic diseases that he will give one month's treatment and medicine free.

ALSO FREE SURGICAL OPERATIONS TO
ALL THOSE THAT ARE TOO FOOR TO PAY.

All that he asks in return is that
every patient will state to their friends the results obtained by his treatment. All forms of chronic diseases and degestion and a regular hodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 c. at L. Fournier's Drug Store.

4 Drug Store.

4 Drug Store.

4 Drug Store.

5 Emery mill at East Tawas, built thirty years ago, sawed its last of Anatomy and Physiology in Detroit Homeopathic Medical College for 2 years; was 3 years Superintendent of mediately set to work tearing out the machinery. The building will This experience combined with many tion, at the Odell school house in personal description, at the Odell school house in press, which can be proven by a few old sore heads who have leaned up against its emery wheel while in motion.

Public Notice.

There will be a meeting of the pressure of t This experience, combined with that years' study in the best hospitals in the country, and examining and treating thousands of chronic cases, has prepared him to cure when the general pose of making arrangements for the practitioner fails. Have you been sick for years? Are you discouraged?

The property of the property of the coming farmer's Pionic. All who for years? Are you discouraged?

The property of the property of the coming farmer's Pionic. All who for years? for years? Are you discouraged? Call and see us, we will tell you whether wish a good time turn out and help e cannot

ye can cure you or not. It we cannot cure you, we will tell you what relief we can give you.

\*\*D\*\*Remember, one month will be absolutely free—medicines, surgical operations, and the benefit of all our skill to all who are too poor to pay.

Our methods of treatment is all that is hearn but the schools with the all our methods of treatment is all that is known by all the schools, with the aid of electricity that most wonderful of all agents in Paralysis, Loss of Power, Rheumatism, and all diseases of the nervous system. Go early, as my office in Juneau crowded.

nervous system. Go early, as my office is always crowded;
N. B.—Cancers, Tumors, Blood and Skin incom 5.10 30 days without the kuife. Female and private diseases of all forms treated successfully. Many patients that cannot be treated at home can be cured at our Sanitarium, which is in charge of the best of medical skill, under the doctor's direction. Terms for board and treatment the lowest of any sanitarium or hospital in the United States.

Remember, we give a written guar-

Remember, we give a written guarantee to cure every case of PILES and RUPTURE. Also, we have a lying-in hospital department in our Sanitarum. Send for Journal.

Dr. Spinney will be at the Grayling House, Grayling, July

Detroit Live Stock-Market.

MICH. CENTRAL LIVE STOCK YARDS, July, 18th 1899. The demand for live cattle is and at prices that are RIGHT. active this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit

prices are velog paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market: Prime steers and helfers \$4,50@ 5,25; handy butcher's cattle, \$4,00@ 4,50; common, \$2,50@3,50; canners' cows, \$1,50(@2,50; stockers and feeders quiet at \$3,25(@4,00. Milch cows, steady at \$25,00@45,00; calves, active at \$5,50@6,50.

Sheep and lambs, small receipts and active; prime lambs \$5,50(@6,50; mixed \$3.50(@6,00; culls \$2,50(@3,50 Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$4,30(@4,35; Yorkers \$4,30 (@4,35; pigs \$4,30(@4,35; rough \$3,30 @3.50: stags. } off; cripples, \$1,00 per cwt. off

Shirt Waist SALE!

RIGHT NOW, The best time of the year for the Shirt Waist Season we introduce a sale of Waists that will astonish you. We made our profits on waists up to date, and now we propose to give you all the profits and also part of the cost.

YOUR CHOICE of any Shirt Waist in stock, for IN MENS' SUITS. Lot 1. mer price 75c, \$1,00, \$1,25 and Mens' Cassimer Suit, made in four

59 Cents.

cheap and sold them cheap, at \$8, Sale on Leather Belts. Ladies' Leather Belts, all colors, now going including Black and White, all latest buckle, best quality leather. We never sold them for less than 25 and 35 cents, now

17 Cents Each. 1-2 OFF

MENS' STRAW HATS. All 25 c Straw Hats. go for 124c " 25c All 50 c All \$1,00

If you want these wonderful bargains, buy them at once

not wait. It may be too late, as they will not last long.

IKE ROSENTHAL.

Leading One Price Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoe, -Hat and Cap HOUSE.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist, WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining for three days. Office with Dr. Ins

TA western exchange has a pert platform which it carries in a conspicuous top column position, showing the leading feature of the part as follows: "Our platform—anything to beat the devil. Our aim-To tell the truth no matter who it hits. Our object-to live in pomp and oriental splendor. What do we advocate—one country, one flag and one wife at a time. Our paperof the people, for the people, to be paid for by the people. Our principle—the vigorous elevation of horse for more. God help the rich, the poor can beg. N. B. This paper is

repare for it By order of President

C. WALDRON, SEC.

Notice.

Parties having young cattle can find a ready market for them by ap

Call and see him. Store opposite the Court House.

COLTER & CO. GRAYLING, MICH, prepared to do all kinds of

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING.

We have a Fine Stock o WALL PAPER, PICTURE FRAMES,

WINDOW CURTAINS, PAINTS, &c., &c

Call and examine Goods and Pri es before buying elsewhere. Shop in Photograph Gallery next

to Opera House

3 BIG ITEMS

Button Sack, lined and tailored in

the latest style. We bought them

Lot 2. Same style suit, one grade better. Original price \$10,00,

Now going at \$7,48. Lot 3. Same style suit. Origi-

371 nal price \$12.00. Now Going at \$8,98.

MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagura Falls Houte TIME CARD-GOING NORTH

Mackinaw Express, 4.20 Pm. Marquette Exp. 3.10 A. N. Way Freight, 12 30 P. M. Accommodation Ar, 12:20 P. M. GOING SOUTH AR. AT BAY CITY

LEWISTON BRANCH.
Accommodation. 6 30 A. M. Retg. 145 PM.
C. W. RUGGLES.
A. W. CANFIELD. GEN. PASS. AGENT.



Scientific American.

BOOK ON PATENTS FREE. No Atty Willing. A. SNOW & CO.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Patent Lawyers. WASHINGTON, D.C.

In a ready warket for them by applying to us. We will pay highest market price.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

JOHN O, GOUDROW

HAS FILLED HIS

STOCK OF SHOES

ever exhibited in Grayling. His increasing trade has taught him the NEEDS of this community, and his stock is selected with great care to meet the WANTS of ALL.

LADIES, CHIL DREN & GENTS can be suited with

FINE OF HEAVY GOODS and as the provised in said mortgage; and see him. Store opposite

Call and see him. Store opposite

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions for payment of a certain mortgage made by Victoria McCullough, of Grayling, Michigan, to the National Loan and Investment Company, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the First day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of Mortgages, on page 270, on the 9th day of October. 1890, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County Michigan, in laber 2, of M DEFAULT having been made in the

Court House, in the village of Grayling, Michigan, (that being the place for hold-ing the Circuit Court for said county) on the

28th day of July, 1899,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or so much of said premises as shall satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, isly the amount one on said mortage, and all legal costs on the day of sale together with said autorney fee as covenanted therein. Said premises are described in said mortage, as follows: Lot Eight (8) of Block Fifteen (13), of the village of Grayling. Crawford County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

thereof.
THE NATIONAL LOAN AND
INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Of Detroit, Michigan,
FRANK B: LECAND, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee.
May4w13

Frankin House Datrout,
Cor. Bales and Larned Ma. Very central. Elevator
nervice, atcam best, electric lights, tile from p. etc.
Rates 51.00 to \$20 perday. Hill JARRIE & SOPE, From.

Gaylord, last week.

(Bromus Incrnius) last week, and are pleased with the result. We believe BAR-BEN

Lucien Fournier.

- MICHIGAN. Regular meeting of Marvin W. R.

John Q. Palmer, of Frederic, is the owner of a brood sow that gave birth

Regular meeting of Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Repub-

Mrs. Jno Morris, of South Dakota

her home in New York, yesterday. Among the callers, vesterday, was D. Ryckman, of South Branch; L.

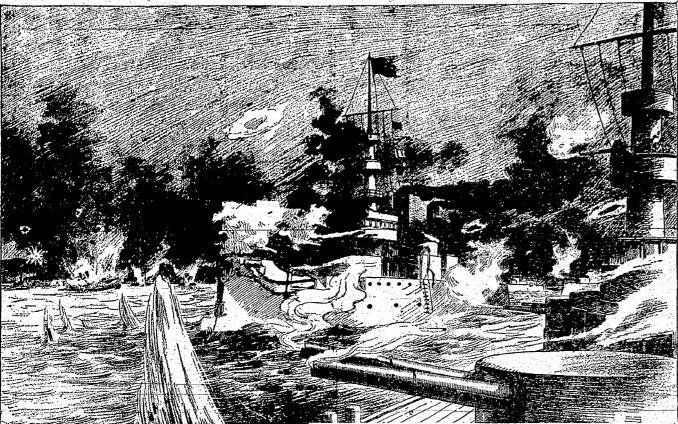
iety served Ice Cream and cake in doing finely, and the winter's injury Hempstead's building, last Tuesday much less than he had supposed. He fternoon and evening, adding a nice is not at all disheartened by his less and sees grand success in the future fruit prospect for this section.

run down feeling. But there is no up our local club, but were prevent-need to feel like that. Listen to J. ed by the rain, but they could not for-W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: go the pleasure of so great a victory, "Electric litters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down."

The pleasure of so great a victory, and came up Sunday morning in full for a man when he is all run down.

## paints, paints, paints! Boydell's Prepared Paints at \$1 Per Gallon. We are going out of the Paint Business; will close ont all we have on hand at the above price; which is less than cost, regular price is \$1,35. This price IS STRICTLY FOR CASH, HEADQUARTERS FOR ALABASTINE, PIANO AND FURNI-—— TURE POLISH. —— LUCIEN FOURNIER. - Grayling, Michigan.

## HOW SCHIET FLATED CERVERA



HEN the sun sank his red and perspiring face under the conline HEN the sun sank his red that perspiring face under the cooling waters of the Caribbean on the night of July 2, 1898, the blockading fleet off Santiago drew silently inshore to take up, another hight of vigil lest Cervera should slip by under cover of darkness and undo the work of the past forty days Scarcely had the hiss which marked the extinction of the orb of day smitten on the ears of the men of the fleet when the searchlights took up the labor where the sun had left off and sent long tongues of flame into the crooked mouth of the har bor, sweeping to right and left, west and east over the grim fortresses which mask-ed the entrance, peering in to where the Reina Mercedes was floating a watchdog against any attempt to break inside When the same sun after one more

course from east to west again took his mighty bath over toward Panama, the blockading fleet was somewhat scattered although within signal call. Part of the although within signal call. Part of the vessels were along the coast line picking up the sailors of Spain and helping to save the survivors of the wreeks made such by themselves. The long vigil was over, nothing remained of sufficient importance to worry gallant "Dick" Wainwright with his little converted yacht. The fleet of the gray-haired admiral was in smoldering ruins along that coast line, while he himself a prisoner was sitting while he himself a prisoner was sitting in the cabin of the flagship dressed in garments lent to him by her officers.

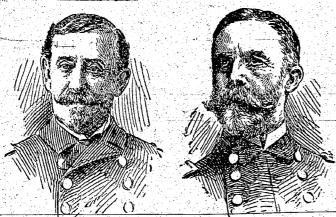
Independence Day, 1898, had received new significance, for it had become the day of one more stupendous naval accomplishment under the flag of the Union.
Not even the brilliant battle of Admiral
Devey in the Jarbor of Manila exceeded
the wonderful fight made by Schley on
that Sunday morning. Spain's sea powerwas a more requirement when the size was a mere reminiscence when the sun rose over Morro and Socapa on July 4. But one American had lost his life in the ferce fight extending from early in the morning until an hour and a half after the time for midday mess call. Hun-dreds of Spaniards had made their last fight on earth, four magnificent cruisors excelling in power—on paper—the one armored cruiser which did such fearful execution, were blackened hulks lying ashore on the coast, two torpedo destroyers were under the sea, sent there by a fierce little yacht inferior in armament to them, and the survivors of all their crews were prisoners aboard the vessels of their

For forty days Schley had kept guard there. For thirty days the blockade had been maintained under the one general order issued by Sampson to all the fleet on June 2. For thirty days the same sixmile circle had bound in the entrence to Santiago and made it impossible for any-thing, even a whaleboat, to emerge night or day without a challenge to be turned iless the challenge wer heeded. It had been a nerve-racking, soul-wearying strain on officers and men-by day standing off under steam in a wide circle of six miles from the prows of the circle of six miles from the proves of the big battleships in the center to the same distance off the harbor entrance, but close inshore, where the little gunboats picket-ed, by night closing in to half distance with formation unbroken excepting that battleship should close in on the en trance and blaze it with its searchlights until relieved, while another huge hulk attended to open fire on anything emerg-ing, such had been the monotonous order

of the watch. Patiently and faithfully, punctual to the second on changing station, the watch had been kept. Time after time the vet-eran of Castile had sought for a break in that deadly guard and had retired into the inner fastnesses of the crooked harboin despair. "If the enemy attempts to escape close in on him, engage and endeafor to destroy him or drive him ashore So read the general order issued by Samt son on June 2, which was never changed until it had been carried into full effect. So with the fall of night just a month later the big ships moved slowly and sullenly nearer the point of possible attack.

When the first gray streak of dawn revealed the point where water and shore separate the Massachusetts, then on guard with her searchlight attended by the Indiana, turned her prow to the east and steamed away to Guantanamo. She gency arose. Taylor, with the Indiana relieved her, for no second ship was need Back into the circle, with th was taken up and the grim watch went

But the uneasy sea kept the big ships drifting to the east as they rose and fell. Over nearest the shore in the port division the little Vixen held her place. Next should have been the Marklehend, but she was detached that day. Then came the Brooklyn, flagship of the second squadron; the Texas, the lown, the Oregon, the New York, flagship of the chief in command; the Gloucester close inshore and east of her the Indiana. The posiand east of her the Indiana. The position at daybreak was such that the nort side was somewhat uncovered. It is be-lieved that this unusual condition was noticed by the Spanish commander and that herein he saw his only chance of escap-ing with one or more of his vessels.



ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

When the action began the Gloucester lay farthest inshore in the starbaard division. She lapped over the huge Indiana and her gallant commander sent her for-

ward and then swept in a wide circle, clearing the way for Taylor. She blazed away with her guns—mere tors compared to those of her big consort—but at too

oboats made the outer entrance. Then came his opportunity.

Opposing two vessels regarded as the most dangerous in the fleet of the eveny by this time was but one during Yankee.

seaman with a crew of daring Yankees

aboard a fragile vacht built for pleasure

and not stern war. It was a confest none

In and out like a snake of flame and

ward the harbor entrance the worried tor

beneath the waves, while the victor nu-manely devoted his time to the rescue of the few men who had survived his awful-fire. Less than one hour had passed, less than sixty minutes had been neces-sary to show the limited value of such

vessels against the deadly accuracy and

·As the Teresa opened fire she received

the return fire of all the ships of the

the return are of all the snips of the American fleet. Sheering to starboard she made a futile effort to escape to the west. Closely following in her tracks came the Oquendo, the Vizcara and the Cristobal Colon, all superior in armament

to the Brokolyn and but little inferior to

the buildogs of the American navy. The Spaniards made a gallant and desperate fight, but the constant rattle of the rapid-fire guis in main and secondary battery

aboard the enemy, combined with an ac-curacy at long and short range little short

of marvelous, made the Castilian gunner

The Iowa and the Indiana being shor

on steam were operating at long range until well after the action commenced. But they closed in and by the lapse of

half an hour were dealing deadly blows a all but the swift Colon, which seemed

a fair way to glide out to the sea to the

west and make good her escape. The Oregon, with a burst of speed which has caused naval authorities and writers to

gasp and continue gasping, set sail for the flying flagship, and before the Colon

gave up the fight was well up with the chase. In to the shore turned the flag-ship of the enemy, but as she turned Captain Clark's gallant vessel flew by, raking her as she faltered. Then she flew the white flag and dashed a wreck on the

On flew the Oregon, followed by the Texas, Indiana and Iowa, all delivering hot volleys from large and small guns. The Brooklyn, ahead of her enemy, was

The Brooklyn, ahead of her enemy, was sending back her compliments from the after turret, while her forward pieces bore on the Colon, which passed inshore of the Oquendo, just as the Oregon raked the flagship. As the Oquendo, veered inshore the Oregon passed astern and sent a compliment or two as she headed for the Vizcaya, now hotly presented with the Brooklyn, and Torsey pages of the Property and Torsey.

engaged with the Brooklyn and Texas. The lown and Indiana, coming up slower, also beat the ship into a shapeless mass of twisted from and steel. Less than a full hour of fighting and two of the escaping fleet ashore, abandoned and with colors trailing their docks.

colors trailing their decks.

flee from their guns

beach.

Cervera Opena Fire

rapidity of the Americans.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Morning mess was called and disposed show how useless in hot battle they and

of, men lounged about seeking some cool spot, officers walked nervously about, but nothing indicated that a change to the monotony of the vigil was imminent. Over on the Oregon the jackies assembled in general quarters for Sunday morning inspection. On the other shire in rand spection. On the other ships in rapid succession the same preparations for the same ceremony were noticeable—excepting the New York. Day station had been taken, the commander had made his observations and was about to leave his post for a time.

post for a time.

While the men were still on drek undergoing a rigid inspection by their officers the signal bridge of the fleet flagship broke out in many-colored bunting. On each signal bridge of each vessel in the mighty armament the officer on duty bent his glasses to read the signal. It was nearly 9 o'clock, stifling hot and eyes were straining across the brizen water in were straining across the brazen water in idle wonder when the stern guard would be broken. "Disregard the motions of the commander in chief" read the signal dis-played by the big flagship. Then the beautiful cruiser steamed away toward Siboner.

On the deck of the Brooklyn, shaded by On the deck of the Brooklyn, shaded by a big awning, sat Commodore Schley. I won them the yacht bore in between the line was a captain Cook. The inspection was over, the men had been released and all was as monotonous as it had been for forty days. Just at this juncture the navigating officer on the for guns smothered both vessels with a daminary bridge bent his glasses on the harward bridge bent his glasses on the har-bor entrance. His attention had been at-tracted to smoke which was coming therefrom. He quietly turned to Mr. Hodgson, executive officer, and said: "That smoke is moving sir."

He quietly turned to Mr. Hodgson, executive pifficer, and said: pedo ships turned in a vain effort to escape. "That smoke is moving, sir."

"Give me the glasses," said Mr. Hodgson, and he trained them on the object now, increasing in size. "The enemy is escaping, sir," he bawled out to the squadron chief, dropping the glasses." squadron chief, dropping the glasses in his excitement.

"Signal the fleet to clear ship," said

the commander.
"We have done so, sir."

From the signal bridges of half the ves-From the signal bruges of that the ves-sels in the fleet came the signal that at last Cervera had dared the wrath of the blockaders. In swift reply came the or-der from the Brooklyn to close in and engage, but by the time the bunting flapengage, but by the time the entire fleet had ped from the ropes the entire fleet had brooken ground and was following out the color to fight on sight. As they swuing to port to meet the enemy the for-ward turrets of the Teresa blazed with a noisy defance and the shot were turned loose among the vessels bearing down swiftly upon them.

Then the most remarkable naval bat-tle of all time was under way. The big Brooklyn, the largest ship in the fleet, wooped down under half steam, belching swooped down inder darkstend, betching finme and smoke from all her port battery. Then, with a mighty sweep of her bows, she sheered up to starboard and, swinging around in a circle, passed close by the Texas, reopening with her starboard battery. Swiftly she flew, gaining speed and power with each revolution of her screws. Classed as inferior to any one of the four gigantic cruisers opposed to her, she successively engaged them

The Texas, the Oregon, the Indiana all swooped down, turning to meet the westward course of Cervera's ships. Their heavy gups threw tons of hard Their nearly gaps threw tons of nara metal against the sides of the doomed ships, but only one had the steam and speed to follow the escaping leaders. With an experience gained in a race of 12,000 miles, the stokers and engineers of the mighty Oregon had learned a lesson which stood them in good stead. With which stood teem in good stead. With a speed greater even than that of the Brooklyn, this leviathan passed to starboard of the Iowa and Texas and hung on the trail of the speedy Brooklyn, gaining rapidly on the flagship, hurling heavy shot and shell upon the enemy.

From out the entrance of the harbor, last of all, lying flat in the water with a limited exposure to hostile fire, came the most dreaded of all the ships which floated the flag of Castile that morning. With ouble the speed of the Americans, with deadly torpedoes aboard and with instructions to send in their deadly missiles on any ship flaring chough to await their at-tack, slipped out the Furor and Pluton. During all the long watch off that harbor these two had caused the blockaders the greatest anxiety. Yet the result tends to

entrance lay two of the best of Spain's warships—one the flagship—battered out of all semblance to vessels of their for-mer power and speed. Just ahead, but under a fire which nothing affoat could sustain and remain affoat, the proud Viz caya, commanded by the officer who had showed her off in New York harbor about the time of the Maine disaster, was reel-ing along hopeless but still defiant. Her consort,—the Colon, was gaining rapidly and seemed to be about to escape. Vizcaya suddenly turned lushore, ran up the white flag and her susviving sailors leaped into the hostile sen to avoid the rain of iron which was slaughtering them in winrows.

Seventeen miles of travel and less than Seventeen miles of travel and less than two hours of fighting and three of the mighty cruisers were gone. On swept the Brooklyn and Oregon, the big battleship now close on the quarter of the flagship, hanging grimly to the chase. Up lumbered the Indiana and Iowa and, no longer able to maintain the chase, turned to er ane to maintain the chase, turned to the rescue of the unfortunates. A flag broke out on the New York, now rushing by, and Captain Taylor, on the Indiana, saw his ship's number called. Then he received a signal order to return to his station off the blockade and guard the tantly he came about and dropped out of the fight. "Fighting Bob" Evans, with the Iowa,

having done as much damage as possible while the enemy's fleet existed, now turn ed his attention to caring for the surviv long range for effective service. Then Captain Wainwright, knowing the speed of his ship, held her back to gain steam. He was still waiting when the torpedo ors. Even while at this work the New York, under full steam and with screw-revolving under forced draught, plunger by on her way to get into the fight. O the bridge was the commander-in-chief, whose orders were being so gallantly and thoroughly carried out by the ships of the two squadrons in his absence. He sent Taylor back flagged Evans to care for the wounded and surviving and then raced ahead to where in the distance he was able to see puffs of white smoke mantling the Oregon, and then later on see a geyser of water beyond the fleeing Colon as a thirteen-inch shell exploded on the inshore side.

Orders Were Obeyed.

and not stein war. It was a contest none need have felt shame in avoiding, but Wainwright had seen the Maine sink below the waters of Havana harbor, had seen his men in mangled heaps crushed out of life, and he knew no hesitation. Like a greyhound his little ressel shot forward. Down under the fire of the battleships which had turned their fire upon them the yacht bore in between the deadly torpedo boats. Often in that brilliant action they tried to torpedo the Gloucester, but the skill of the commander and the skill of the men behind the But it was too late. Even as the fleet flagship drew near to the chase the Colon turned inshore and the last of the enemy signaled submission and deteat. Then up went the signal of Schley that the battle was over and the victory won. All that remained was to see to the rescue and comfort of the survivors. Three of the American ships had made fights without parallel in naval history. Seven had concentrated their fire at once on the extended line of the enemy. One cruiser had engaged at close quarters four armed with heavier ordnance and reputed to be But it was too late. Even as the fleet with heavier ordnance and reputed to be

One huge battleship, with a speed great sailed them all, overhauling her own flag-ship, with a registered nominal speed of five knots better. A mere toy boat had engaged in deadly embrace two torpedo boats with heavier ordnance, better pro-tection and as high speed, if not much higher. Like a wasp she had fluttered about them and with sharp drives had stung them to death. A grim, white-faced man in an undress naval uniform stood on her bridge and, directed, her movements like a personification of fate. An hour afterward, tender as a woman. he was helping the poor defeated wretches to the decks of his little vessel.

No commanding officer ever issued general order which was so literally obey ed Few and simple as the words were each syllable counted in the result. "If, the enemy attempts to escape close in ordine him ashore." These were the words drive him ashore." These were the words Sampson wrote on June 2. On the morn ing of July 3 these words were just as important as on June 2. No revocation, no change, no addition had been made to them; they stood for the order of battle should one come. Then on July 3 he sail snould one come. Then on July 3 he suited away to meet Shafter. While he was gone and despite his utmost efforts to catch up with the running fight his orders were carried out to the last word of the full sentence. "Destroy or drive ashore" he said. In order that there might in th future be no reason to say that part had been done and part omitted the gallant sailors destroyed the enemy and also drove his entire fleet ashore.

But one of the vessels engaged that morning evaded the latter portion of that stern order. But for the pernicious activity of "Dick" Wainwright the Pluton doubtless would have completed the duty thus assigned to her. But the Gloucester was so active that this dreaded ship blew the order of the country the stern. up and sank when not far from the shore so that if any question should arise it must be answered by the captain of the converted yacht. It is not generally be-fieved he will be asked to explain, as the blowing up and sinking will be held to be practical execution of orders.

Doors of Bank of England. The public entrance doors of great building of the Bank of England are so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can close them instantly.

Some people can't even tell the truth Nine and eleven miles from the harbor without exaggerating.

REDEEMING HIMSELF.

Brave Engineer Who Atoned for His Error by a Fiery Death.

Men who are ignorant of fear are The bravest are those who. mowing the danger, do not flinch when duty calls. The following act of heroism in the case of a railroad engineer s told in the Century Magazine August Sleg, the engineer in question employed by the Pennsylvania Rail road, met death by fire to save the pasengers behind him,

The train, composed of ten crowded passenger coaches, had just left Jersey City and was passing through the "Bergen Cut," when smoke suddenly blew in through the open door of the smoking-car, and a moment afterward he engineer and fireman scrambled in over the tender.

The smoke cleared for an instant, and showed a roaring fire in the open furnace and flames streaming back from the cab. A sudden burst of flame from the furnace had set the cab on fire and forced the engineer and the fireman to bent a retreat.

But in deserting the cab without first

doing something to check the speed of the train, they had imperiled the lives of all the passengers; for the flames were spreading back so flercely that it was only a question of time when the whole train would be on fire. To leapfrom it would mean death or maining. for it was rushing along at full speed. People had crowded into the smoker.

Doubtless Sieg heard their mutterings. It required only a few minutes for him to realize the situation. He sprang through the smoking-car door, and a moment later had disappeared amid the flames beyond.

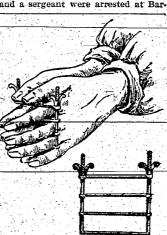
Presently it was felt that the train's lurch and a bump, it came to a full stop near the bridge over the Hacke sack. The passengers rushed out. With

the sudden stoppage of the draft caused by the rush of the train, the lames from the cab rose straight into the air. The head and shoulders of a were seen protruding from the water-tank on the tender. It was Sieg. his face disfigured, his hands burned, his body blistered. He was taken to a hospital, but his burns proved fatal. In retreating before that first fierce ourst of flame Sieg had been guilty of a grave error; but who will say that he failed to retrieve it like a hero?

## TORTURE CHARGED.

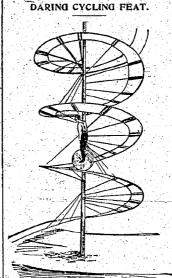
panish Officials Accused of Applying

ish officials who are now on trial, ac cused of torturing prisoners in this way. A gendarme, Corporal Botas, and a sergeant were arrested at Bar-



SPANISH THUMBSCREWS. celona for this offense. Witnesses ac

cused them of squeezing the fingers of anarchists with a thumbscrew. One of the victims is among the accusers The Governor of Barcelona, who is a general in the army, is taking an active part in the proceedings. A railway porter of San Martin, who had this instrument applied to him, has lost the



A. H. Minting, of London, ascends and descends a spiral on the front wheel of a bicycle.

A Rare Find.

A rare find in the shape of a moa's egg has been made in a mining dis-trict in Central Otago. There was a fall of earth in a dredging claim, and pres ently the huge egg was seen floating uninjured in the water. The discovery is the more interesting from the fact that this is the second perfect moa's egg that has ever been found. only other perfect specimen was unearthed by a man while digging in the alluvial soil at the Kalkoura Mountains in the early '60s. This egg, which was nine inches in length and seven inches in breadth, was taken to England and sold for 100 guineas. Some idea of the size of these eggs may be gleaned from the fact that a man's hat makes an excellent egg cup for them.

Don't get discouraged because you an't embroider. There is always a much greater demand for plain sew

The man who stakes his happines en a maid always makes a miss-take.

COLLAPSIBLE TUBE FOR PAINTS

May Re Refilled When Emptied In stead of Being Thrown Away. The collapsible tube has been found to be an exceedingly convenient way of handling paints, cements, pastes and other similar commodities, but the one

objection made to this form of en-



NON-WASTING COLLAPSIBLE TUBE.

Unless exceeding care is exercised, the tin foil used finds its way into all sorts of irregular shapes, and it is then impossible to force the entire contents from it. Andrew H. Gerdon, of Albany, N. Y., has invented a tube with a key attachment, and of such shape that it is readily possible to force out every particle of its contents. One of the sides is corrugated for the entire length, while the other side is plain, and the key furnished with each tube is adapted to fit on the end, and, as it is wound, the sides of the tube are brought into close contact from the rear end. The tube may be absolutely emptied in this manner.

## REFUSED A PRINCE,

An American Girl and an Heifess Who Showed Common Sense, One American heiress is not exchanging her wealth for a foreign title peed was slacking, and soon, with a Her name is Miss Della Rogers, of

> phatically showed Roumania, to the door. Miss Rogers might have cepted his titled name, his bad debts, his scape grace ways and have been a prin

MISS D. ROGERS. Cess. not see it that way. She is an American girl of spirit. Her-grandfather George Tritch, of Denver, is a multimillionaire, and she is to inherit many of his dollars. Her mother took her to Rome some years ago to study music. Her voice was more than ordinary, and she made her debut in grand opera Her company subsequently The inquisition exists in Spain toay. Here is a picture of an up-to-date only attracted attention, but also the day. Here is a picture of an up-to-date only attracted attention, but also the thumb-screw taken from some Span-stories of her wealth, and the novelty of an heiress preferring the operation stage to a life of ease. Prince Ghika met her and pretended to be fascinated. Perhaps he was-by her gold. He belongs to an old but wealthy family Roumania which has cut him to the last penny, owing to his fast living. He made violent love to Miss Della spoke often of his ancestral castles the glory of his name, and his great desire to make a suitable alliance. Ap parently he had the field to himself until Miss Rogers discovered that he ad made similar love to the Princess Chimay. Then Ghika re-ceived a message from Miss Rogers ceived a message from Miss Rogers forbidding him to even speak to her again. The door was barred to him, and he will not revel in the proceeds from Denver dirt and Colorado mines He may return to his late occupation of manager of a circus, something which is a drawing card on the other

## LAKES OF KILLARNEY.

Some Scenes in the Most Lovely Spot of Beautiful Ireland. Beautiful and world-famous, the lakes of Killarney, with their rounding woods, meadows, hills and valleys, are for sale, and in peril-of



KATE REARNEY.S COTTAGE.

has sent a thrill of fear to the heart of every loyal Irishman, especially those who have visited the historic chain of waters, and who have lived in the hope that beautiful and romantic Killarney would ever be a spot free to all who cared to go and see.

Practically the whole of the Killar-ney district, which is owned by the Earl of Kenmare and Mr. Herbert, of Muckross, has been placed in the hands of their Dublin solicitors for sale, and already private capital has been interested in its purchase. In a few weeks the mansion-house and demesne will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. Irishmen living on the North Amer fcan continent have been awakened to the meaning of a private sale of Killar ney, and it has been suggested that Irishmen by popular subscription purchase that most valuable asset of the kingdom of Ireland-Killarney-maintain it as a national park for the peo



ROSS CASTLE.

ple of Ireland, and thereby perpetuate the world-wide interest that has cen tered about Muckross Abbey, Dinish Island, the Tore waterfall and the Gap. The idea has taken a firm hold in New York, where Irlshmen constitute considerable portion of the popula tion, and several wealthy men have promised to contribute from \$1,000 to \$5,000 apiece.

Telephone for the Denf. A miniature telephone to take the ce of the ear trumpet for deaf people has just made its appearance. A tiny receiver is placed in the passage of the ear and connected by fine wires with a transmitter worn on the breast and a battery carried in the pocket or other convenient part of the dress.



"Witness, did you ever see the pris oner at the bar? where I got acquainted with him."

The summer-garden: Jaggles -- What have the theatrical managers done to elevate the stage?" Waggles-Moved it up to the roof. I-Judge.

The novice—"Do you find it hard work, my boy?" The caddle—"Well, de hardest part's keepin' from laughin' when de guys miss de ball."—Puck.

"Did that woman give any reason for attempting suicide?" "Yes, your honor." "What was it?" "She says she wanted to kill herself." Chicago Rec-

Browne-"Walter, bring me a dozen oysters on the half-shell," Walter-Sorry, sah, but we's all out of shell-'ceptin' aigs."-Rochester Union and Advertiser.

She (coquettishly)-"I read the other day, Cousin Charley, that marriage is declining." He (inspired)-"Oh, that's quite wrong. Marriage is-accepting." (Selzes the opportunity and proposes.) -Punch. "What are you sighing for?" asked

the Registry Department of the Dead Letter Office. "No one has so many rejected addresses as I," was the sorrowful reply. - Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Minister-"My poor woman, you must be full of regret for the awful crime you committed." Condemned murderess-"Yes; I should have done it twen ty years ago, when I was young and beautiful."—Judge.

"My husband," said Mrs. Malaprop "is fust crazy over the opening of the fishing season. He can't think or talk of anything else." "Fond of the sport, is he?" asked her friend. "Well, I should say so! He's a regular Anglo-

maniae. Mrs. Jackson-"Speakin' ob your husban', Mrs. Wimple, did he evah convey to you dat he done propose to me befor 'Deed he didn't! He was so ashamed ob some ob de fings he did dat I nevah insisted upon a confession."—Life.

An exchange of shots: Mr. Wedd (spitefully)—"You look as if you had been rubbing your face all over the inside of a powder-factory." Mrs. Wedd (sweetly malicious)-"Perhaps I have, love; but it is smokeless powder and

doesn't smell like a barroom."-Judge. "Well, old man, I guess I better go home. My wife will raise a holy row, even as it is." "Why don't you do as I do when you find you have stayed out too late?" "What do you do?" "I just keep on staying out until I know she is scared and will be overjoyed to see

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," he said. She sighed and shook her head. "That's the trouble," she replied: "they turn lightly instead of seriously." For she was a girl who had been through Post.

"Tommy," said a father to his pr coclous 5-year-old son and heir, "your mother tells me she gives you pennies to be good. Do you think that is right?" 'Of course it is," replied Tommy; "you ortainly don't want me to grow up and be good for nothing, do you?"-Chicago

A young hopeful sat in the window a long time the other night during a thunder-storm, and contemplated the scene with a wise look on his face. Then he turned to his mother, and said: "Mamma, the angels are scratching matches on the sky." — Household Words.

A different commodity: Mrs. Newlyred-"I don't see why you are in such a hurry to get to work, mornings. You used to say that you could love me through all eternity." Mr. Newlywed-And so I can and will, dearest; but time on earth is more valuable, you know."-Judge.

Mr. Courtney (flatteringly)-"I had the blues awfully when I came here tonight, Miss Fisher, but they are all cine." Miss Fisher's little brother-"Yes; father says she'll be a drug in the market if she doesn't catch on to some fellow soon."—Tit-Bits.

An unavailable indorsement: Clerk (to patent medicine man)—"Here is a curious credential from one of our customers." Medicine man-"Read Clerk-"Before I took your Elixir my face was a sight. You ought to see it now. Send me another bottle for my mother-in-law,"—Harlem Life.

"Remember, boys," said the master. "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as 'fail.' " After a few moments a boy raised his hand. "Well, what is it my lad?" asked the master. "I was merely going to suggest," replied the youngster, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lext on, and call their attention to the omission."-Tit-Bits.

"Theodore," said Mrs. Hardscrabble, ooking up from the paper, "I see that New York banker has given three thousand dollars to the Princeton De-bating Society. How ridiculous! You don't have to give women money to learn how to talk." "No," responded Mr. Hardscrabble, feelingly; "I've noiced it's when you don't give them noney that they do their best talking."

Facts About Our Calendar. No century begins on Wednesday,

Friday or Sunday. The same calendars can be used every twenty years. October always begins on the same day of the week as January, April as July, September as December. February, March and November begin on the same days. May, June and August always begin on different days from each other and every other month in the year. The first and last days of the year are always the same. These rules lo not apply to leap year, when comparison is made between days before and after Feb. 29.

A Kansas paper denies the report that a trust is being formed in that State for the purpose of cornering grasshoppers and selling the hops to

# Depressed &

And is it not due to nervous exhaustion? Things always look so much brighter when we are in good health. How can you have courage when suffering with headache, nervous prostration and great physical

Would you not like to be rid I this depression of spirits?

How? By removing the cause. By taking



It gives activity to all parts that carry away useless and poisonous materials from your body. It removes the cause of your suffering, because it re-moves all impurities from your blood. Send for our book on

must have perfect action of the bowels. Ayer's Pills cure con-stipation and biliousness.

Virite to our Doctors. Perhaps you would like to consult tome eminent physicians about your condition. Then write us freely all the particulars in your case. You will re-



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In the process of manufacturing figs re used, as they are pleasant to the aste, but the medicinal qualities of the emedy are obtained from senna and ther aromatic pleate; by a method nown to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP O. only. In order to get its beneficial flects and to avoid imitations, please emember the full name of the Company rinted on the front of every package. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.



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REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President.

A Year of Important Events. "In looking over the events that have happened during the years of my life," anid an old resident to a Star reporter I think the year of 1851 produced the greatest number and the happenings were of a greater diversity of interest. Jenny Lind came to this country that year under the \$50,000 contract with Barnum, and sang her songs with wonderful sweetness and equally wonderful profits to Mr. Barnum. The sloop America won the cup for the fastest sailing, defeated the world, and the old ship still exists and can hold her own even against the modern boats with their extensive keels. Louis Kossuth visited America in 1851 and gave great impetus to national and inter national politics. The first world's fair, the Crystal Palace at London, was held n 1851, and though it was a long time igo it is not forgotten and has not been surpassed by the world's fairs which have followed.—Washington Star.

He Did Not Say It. Everybody knows the man who is careful never to say "No" abruptly in answer to a question. "No" is a hard word but one may sometimes be made idiculous by a reluctance to utter it. A certain man who had this habit

was once met by two ladies who had been discussing the peculiarity, and one of them said that she was positive she could make him say, "Oh, no," flat-So she addressed him thus: 'Let me see, Mr. Smith, you are

widower, are you not?" "As much a widower, madam," he answered, with a polite inclination of his head, "as it is possible for a man to be who was never married."

The lady had to own herself beaten. -Youth's Companion.

Pie Has the Place of Honor. The people of Bulgaria are cordial to strangers. In visiting a Bulgarian ome you are expected to take off your shoes and put on your hat. At the dinng table the entire family sits crosslegged upon the ground around a table not more than a foot in height. Meats regetables and other edibles are cook ed together and so served. There are no potatoes in Bulgaria. Pie is giver the greatest distinction at the dining table and it is considered ill-mannered for one to accept a cut when it is ffered the first time. After two or three entreaties you may then accept

Blacklisted.
Sandy Pikes—Is yer going to attend de special meetin of the lodge, Billy? Billy Coalgate—Dunno! What's de special meetin for?

Sandy Pikes-We'se-going to pass resolutions to scratch de kalser's name off our callin' list. Billy Coalgate-Dat so? What's der miser bin doing now?

Sandy Pikes-Why, he's just advised le lib'ral use of soap.

Belights of Knowledge.
"I suppose you get a great deal pleasure out of scientific pursuits," said

the young woman. "I do,"-was the grave rejoinder When a man is a scientist he can go bout the country as much as he pleases shaking hands with people and reading papers before societies without being occused of having ambitions to be a presidential candidate."—Washington

These Rapid Days.

Reporter-Can I have fifteen minutes iff this afternoon?

City Editor (frowning)-For what? Reporter-I'm to be married. City Editor -Well, hurry up.

(absently) get the name of the bride and all that, and if there's anything sensational enlarge upon it. I shall expect half a column. Get a hustle on!-St. Louis Republic.

"What has occasioned the remark able rush for strawberries to-day

"Did you notice they are all married

"No. Are they?"
"Yep Somebody has been circula tin' the story that a New Jersey wo-man got lockjaw through eatin' too many berries.

Beautiful Women Should have heauty and vigor of health A strong stomach is the first essential to Nine-tenths of the sickness comes from weak digestion. Thousands of people have tried Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and regained their health. There is nothing like it. See that a private rev-enue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

A Rustic Query. Mirandy (visiting city friends)-My, ere's her visitin' card. Miranda's Husband-What does it

Miranda—It says she's at home Thursdays. Wonder where she stops the rest of the time?

Jury Trials in Germany Misfrials rarely occur in crimina cases in Germany. A vote of six to six acquits the prisoner; a vote of seven to five leaves the decision to the cour and a vote of eight to four means cor

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Home is the sphere of harmony and The spot where angels find a resting place, when bearing blessings they descend to earth .- S. J. Hale.

My doctor said I would die, but Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me.—Amos Kelner, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '95.

There is nothing so clear-aighted and sensible as a noble mind in a low estate.-Jane Porter. , -

and especially when they are milking. Whoever beats a cow, or even speaks WANTED.—Case of bad health that R-I-P-A'N Swill not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 togtimonials. so loudly to her as to frighten her, les-

"Brevity Is the Soul of Wit." Good Wife, You Need SAPOLIO



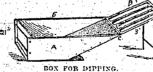
Poultry Keeping Langshan fowl as its name signify, is of Chine Langshan is in the northwest of China fowls. Some years ago these fowls were imported into this continent and immediately became pêpular. are large bodied, of heavy, solid huild, and wholly black in color. The legs are short and feathered to the toes. They lay light brownish colored eggs, rather under sized, as compared with the largest; are extremely hardy, with



standing extreme cold easily; are excellent mothers, and are easy to control. Their flesh is very white and clear, almost semi-transparent, and tender and sweet in flavor. If this breed were better known it would doubtless become very popular. The hen is a very good nurse, and is large enough to rear fifteen in a brood with case.

I have a line connecting my residence with tenant house, distance as run over one and one-half miles, says a writer in the Farmer's Advocate; one-half this distance I simply connect with ordinary barb wire fence, part of balance of way with a barb wire running loosely over an old rail fence, the balance through woods and across roads and gateways on a No. 12 wire nailed to trees, etc., not an insulator or bracket on the line. Simply stapled to posts, trees, etc. The phone is similar to Blake, but cost me some less. Have had line in daily use over fourteen months and not a cent for repair, save renewing battery material occasional ly. Has never falled to work, no matter how hard the weather, save for a short time, when one battery froze up. We had to take it off, and then found that we had yet a pretty fair service with battery on one end only. Would not do without it for ten times the cost.

For Dipping heep The illustration, reproduced from the Country Gentleman, shows a contrivance for dipping sheep which is made held together by bolts across the ends, outside; joints put together with white lead. One end is inclined, so that the sheep may be drawn upon the draining table. B, which has slats upon the top, so as to permit the fluid to run back into the tub. This box is half filled with dipoing fluid. Two men turn a sheep upon its back, lift it by its legs and head and submerge its body. third man should stand on the opposite end of the box to assist in keeping the sheep under for a minute or so while wool is soaked to the skin. animal is then drawn upon the draining table, and the wool pressed by hand to force out as much fluid as can readily be. The sheep is then lifted to the



ground. Meantime, one of the two men first named has another sheep ready

Application of Fertilizers Better results are obtained with fer-filizers when rains are plentiful, for the reason that the amount of water required to dissolve fertilizers is large when the applications are heary. It may at times be noticed that small quantities of fertilizer were as beneficial as larger quantities on other plots and on the same kind of crop. This result is due to the fact that a portion of the fertilizer was not dissolved on those plots where heavy applications

were made, but the proportion remaining in the soll-will be of service the suceeding season. secure Good Milkers, There are comparatively few places where the milking is now done by women and children. Their hands are not strong enough to do the work ef fectively, and a slow milker tires the cow so that she is apt to hold up the last milk, which is richest. This dries the cow off. It is the interest of the farmer to hire only men who are used

sens her product in the milk pail, Color of Growing Corn. No farmer likes to see corn yellow before its time, which is when the ripened ears are gathered into the crib. If corn is yellow when it comes up it able nitrogen. This often happens on

to milking, who are kind to all animals.

soil and supplies it with some available nitrogen. Cultivation helps to change olor of corn for the same reason It lets warm air into the soil, and this warmth sets into fermentation all the organic matter it contains. When there has been a heavy rain compacting the surface the cultivator going through a corn field will show its effects in a few hours by the darker green color of the corn where it has lone its work.

Crowded Grain Does Not Rust, The reason why grain does not always rust in moist, warm weather is because, as usually sown, the plants crowd each other so that none get an over supply of the plant food which such weather develops. In our hot summers, even when dry, it would not do to hoe the small grains like wheat, as is done by English farmers. The hoeing would not make any more plants, and it does increase the supply of nitrogen in the soil. The American ubstitute for hoeing small grain is to roll or harrow it while it is young enough to tiller. This checks the growth of leaves already formed, at the same time mellowing the soil and causing, new shoots to put forth. This will on rich land make a rank growth that will have strong straw and will not rust. If, however, the soil be deicient in mineral fertility the heads of the grain will not fill as they should do, and this often occurs when the soil has plenty of nitrogenous fertilizers, causing a rank growth of straw.

Decrease in Bumble Bees. Wherever a humblebee is seen in a room his loud buzzing, added to the knowledge of the fact that it is really langerous if it comes to close quarters gives everybody a desire to kill it and put it where it will do no harm. Yet really it would be better in most cases f a door or window were opened and the bumblebee alowed to fly away. Early in spring the bumblebees that are flying around about houses are in search of places to make their nests. So many are killed, however, that in the long-settled parts of the country the bumblebee is much scarces than it used to be. They are the only bees that can reach down into the blossoms of red clover, and their work in honey gathering fertilizes the blossom so that it can produce seed. The bumblebee stead of being destroyed,

The Modern Milking Stool The cow cannot kick over the milk pail where this invention is used, says in exchange. Besides offering a security for the milk it also affords a seat for the milker. The idea, which is clearly shown in the cut, consists of an ordinary oblong four-legged bench of sufficient size to permit an opening in its top to receive the bucket. This opening has slanting walls, so as to



MILKING STOOL AND PAIL HOLDER sold the vessel at an angle to facilitate the milking operation.

Outwitting the Wirewor This is how on farmer got ahead of wireworms. Several years ago he broke up an old meadow and planted it to corn, but the wireworms destroyed but to no avail, and could not get a stand that year. The next year he planted the field again, but the corn was ruined. The third year, by the advice of an old farmer, he let the ground remain unbroken until the last of May, then plowed deeply and crossharrowed. He then put on common salt, sowing it broadcast, as he would have sown grass seed, at the rate of two-thirds of a barrel per acre. again cross-harrowed and planted the corn, and never raised a better crop than grew upon the salted ground the first year and the one following.

Fruits for Home Use. Fruits sometimes sell at a low price and do not pay, but the same may be said of all crops. The farmer, how-ever, is usually not a fruit grower texent of apples), and strawberries, raspberries and blackberries are never cultivated. Whether grown for market or not, such fruits should be produced on every farm by way of variety and for use. The luxuries can be produced more easily by farmers than can the regular crops of grain. It takes two or three acres of wheat to buy the produce that can be derived from a quarter of an acre of small fruits and egetables.

Farm Notes.

Although timothy hay is preferred for horses and clover for cows, yet clover hav that has been cut fust as the heads were beginning to turn brown and which has been well cured, is much more nutritions than timothy, and the horses will show a preference for it. cured clover hay, however, is distasteful to horses more than to

Should the melons be slow in grow ing apply a small quantity of nitrate of soda around each hill and chop it in with the hoe. For beans use a mixture of one pint nitrate of sodn and two parts muriate of potash. One of the liest modes of forcing cabbages to grow is to hoe them after each rain or cultivate so as to have the soil loose and the ground clear of weeds and grass.

The effect of clearing away the forests is damnging to crops, not that the presence of forests causes rainfall, but because they regulate the flow of water. There is less evaporation near shows that the soil is deficient in avail- forests, and the water does not flow away so rapidly nor cause streams to land that is naturally fertile when the overflow at some periods, while dry at soil has been made cold by heavy rains. others. The trees serve as wind-Part of the effect of commercial fertilibreaks, thus preventing the fixing of izers on corn is due to the fermentation, the soil by warm winds during periods which they create. This warms the of drought,

"On the Road" in Russia.

Life "on the road" in England is not everything that could be desired, but vhat would "commercials" over here hink of certain regulations now in force in Russia? According to "Sell's Commercial Intelligence," by a law recently enacted in St. Petersburg comnercial travelers, both native and for eign, are required to provide them selves with a license at the cost of 50 rubles (about £5 5s. 6d.), and to obtain at a further cost of 500 rubles (f53 4s.) a trading license for the firm or com-

pany which they represent.

To enable British commercial trav elers to take out this latter license the must produce a power of attorney of letter of authority from their em ployers, and must also possess a "cer tificate of license to trade," issued by a British chamber of commerce

These licenses, which are issued fo are renewable during November and ember, are to be procured on enter ing Russia from the nearest local treas ury, town council, muncipal body of collector of taxes, and commercia travelers found pursuing their voca tion without having provided then selves with the requisite licenses will be liable to a fine of treble the amoun payable thereon, or 1,650 rubles (about

Commercial travelers of the Jewish persunsion can only obtain these l censes and engage in business in Russpecial sanction of the minis ters of the interior, finance and foreign affairs .- London Star.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Indiana. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Notre Dame University, one of the great-educational institutions of the West, which appears in another column of this paper. Those of our readers who may have occasion to look up a collège for their sons during the coming year would do well to correspond with the President, who will send them a catalogue free of charge, as well as all particulars regarding terms, courses of

studies, etc.

There is a thorough preparatory school in connection with the Univer-sity, in which students of all grades will have every opportunity of prepar-ing themselves for higher studies. The Commercial Course intended for young men preparing for business may be fin ished in one or two years, according to the ability of the student, St. Edward's Hall, for boys under thirteen, is all unique department of the institution. The higher courses are thorough in every respect and students will find every opportunity of perfecting themselves in any. line of work they may choose to select. Thoroughness in class work. exactness in the care of students, and devotion to the best interests of all, are the distinguishing characteristics of

Notre Dame University.

Fifty-five years of active work in the cause of education have made this in-

stitution famous all over the country.

A Novel Wedding Present. One of the recent brides has received a small hand "flash light" as a wedding gift. It may be turned on in a moment by the mere pressure of the thumb, which when removed extinguishes the light. It is of a convenient size for carrying about in one's ight on burglars. The charge give 8,000 flashes, or will burn steadily over five hours. It is the most inenious little novelty for a wedding or birthday present.

Growth of Mohammedanism. Mohammedanism is by far the most formidable enemy that Christianity has to encounter. Prof. Vasilief, who has given-much-thought-to-the-subject-in China, says that Islam Is spreading rapidly in that country. And Rev. Mr. Dean, of the United Presbyterian Church of Calabar, on the coast of Upper Guinea, in Africa, says the Moslem missionaries are meeting with great success in those parts.

Costly Fish.

The most beautiful and costly fishes in the world come from China, and the brush-tail gold fish. Specimens of these have been sold as high as \$700 each, and in Europe the prices range from \$250 to \$500. The brush-tail gold-fish is so small that a five-shilling is no living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

Ladies Can Wear Shoe Ladies Can Wear Shoes
One size smaller after using Allen's FootEase, a powder to be shaken into the shoes.
It makes eight or new shoes feel easy, gives
unstant relief to corns and bunlons. It's the
greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures
swollen feet, bilisters and calious spots.
Allen's Foor-Ease is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweating, bot, aching feet.
At all druggists and shoe stores 25c. Trial
package FikEE by mall. Address Allen S.
Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Unquestionable Devotion. Stranger-How long since you caugh

Old Man-Nigh on to fity years. Stranger-Then why don't you fish

omewhere else? Old Man-Well, you see, my sweet heart, coming down the hill vonder lost a diamond ring in this stream once, and she vowed she'd never marry me till I got it back.-The Jewelers Weekly.

Over Life's Rough Course. Stubb—I'll bet you that "Live-a-Hundred-Years Club" is a bicycle

Penn-Why so? Stubb-They want you to make a century.

His Necessity. Hassit-It's strange you're so hard up, old man. I thought you owned half Swamphurst, and had lots to sell? Haddit-I have, but what I want is lots to eat.—Brooklyn Life.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis foly to

"Uneasy Lies the Head That Wears a Crown.'

But such are not the only uneasy heads. Overworked, karrassed, anxious people of all ages and both sexes are uneasy with actions, pains, impure blood, disordered stomache, deraword kidneys and liver. For all such thords Sansaparilla is the effective and stances were. It infuses fresh life towarh pursued bood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

# Woman's Dread

The terror of many women's lives is men-

Such women wear themselves out with suffering and seem to think there is no relief from the monthly pains.

Miss Emily F. Hass, of 148 Preeman Street, Greenpoint, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I wish to state that I used your & Vegetable Compound with the greatest success. I was very sick for nearly a year with hysteria, was downhearted and nervous; also suffered with painful menstruation and pain in back and limbs. I often wished for death, thinking nothing would cure me. I had doctors, but their medicines did me no good. At last, by the advice of a friend, I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with very little hope of itsdoing me any good, but I am happy to say I am entirey cured. Thanking you for the good your medicine has done me, I am sending you my testimonial, hoping it will help others.

Special advice for every suffering woman can be secured free of cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it

Mrs. C. D. Smith, 221 Eleventh St., Racine, Wis., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I gladly give you my testimonial in favor of your remedies. When I first\_commenced\_your treatment I had been suffering from female troubles and weakness for some time. Menses were irregular, coming too often, and were very painful. I could not walk a great distance, had those terrible bearing-down feeling in the lower part of bowels, backache, and pain in left ovary. I used five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and my menses have become regular, and am cured of that bearing-down feeling after walking. I consider your Compound one of the best medicines there is for those complaints peculiar to women. I thank you for the good advice ou gave me. I wil gladly recommend your medicine, and hope

give it a trial."



To sacrifice beauty to a false idea is folly. Generations of ignorance have handed down belief in the necessity of monthly suffering. A healthy woman should experience but little pain and only a moderate amount of inconvenience.

Mrs. Van Cleft Advises Women.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For several years my health was miserable. I suffered the most dreadful pains, and was almost on the verge of insanity. I consulted one of the best physicians in New York, and he pronounced my disease a fibroid tumor, advising an operation without delay, saying that it was my only chance for life. Other doctors prescribed strong and violent medicine, and one said I was incurable, another told me my only salvation was galvanic batteries, which I tried, but nothing relieved me. One day a friend called and begged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began its use and took several bottles. From the very first bottle there was a wonderful change for the better. The tumor has disappeared entirely and my old spirits have returned. I heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering women." Mrs. Van Cleft, 416 Saunders Ave., Jersey City Heights,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound-A Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

PORTO RICO! THE JUDGES OF

CARTER'S INK are the users. More users of it than-any other. Why? THE BEST!

DENSION WHITE WATER TO BE CO.

Successfully Prosecutes Clairna, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, Syrium civic war, Isadjudiosing claims, arty since

PISO'S CURE FOR
UNES WHERE ALL ELSE FAMS.
Uner Comets Strup. Tastes Greek. Une

And wonderful paths to a world of joy And the marvelous land of the Ough

There is gold in the dust that your feet will tread. And diamonds gleam on the wayside

And wreaths of laurel to grace your head Hang waiting to crown you as you pass.

There are marble castles and broad estates,
"And servants to every wish fulfill,
"And armored hosts at the castle gates

There are living springs to renew your And dreamful shades for your least And breezes to fan you with love and

tenth. And gardens that blossom like the

There are wildwoods ringing with songs of birds; There are sumptuous feasts where friends are men

To greet you with tender and honest words. And never a theme that you might

Ah! over the way of your dream it

This land of the Ought-to-Be, so fair; This paradise of the countless skies, Where the Best and Right are every

Your childhood lives in this happy

And the loved ones lost in the years. In the glow of its glorious sunlight stand And tenderly becken you there, I

What care if your present path is bleak And the shadows clutch at your gar-

know.

It's over the way that your soul must For the light that will ever banish them.

Just over the way of your dreams, my Are wondrous things for your eyes

to see,

And wonderful paths to a world of joy

And the marvelous land of the Ought to-Be.

## HOW NO. 99 WON THE RECORD Jim said in reply.

By George Ethelbert Walsh.

"I don't believe in record-breakin' runs with steamships or steam en-gines. It's dangerous work, and some day there'll be such big explosions on land or sea that'll cure people of this

Dan Martin, the old engineer, rubbed the shining brass connecting, rods of No. 90 vigorously, until they looked

like a strong reflecting mirror.
"I've al'us refused to run my engines at a dangerous pace just to make a are a dangerous pace just to make a record for the company," he continued after a pause. "I have the name of bein' the most careful engineer in the West, an' I consider that a bigger honor than if I had the reputation of being the one that could drive his engine the fastest.- The superintendent has hinted to me more 'n once that he'd like to see me break the record with old 99, but I al'us shrugged my shoulders. and told 'em that I war'n' goin' to risk the lives of the passengers for any foolish advertisin of the road. No, sir, I wouldn't do it."

Another vigorous rub of the nolished brass rod. "Yes, No. 99 holds the record now."

Great Bend in Middle Kansas.

course I was, an No. 90 never put in ment. But we passed the middle better work. I didn't believe in record safely, and the other shore was alsmashin' then any more than now, but | most reached. -I had to break the record that time or lose my life and 99 too. It was a forced trip that I took, an' I don't want the sight. The tornado had reached to make it ag in. No, sir, once is the other end of the bridge, and as if

in' to meet the superintendent of the road, an' he wired me to hurry up a bit. He wanted to make a quick trip bridge began to sway, and then topdown to Dodge City, where there was some trouble with railroad robbers, of the wind. After he finished the orders he added over the wires: 'You'll be alone, and over the wires: "You'll be alone, and the bend in the zond, and rushed out of will have a good chance to make 99 the path of the tornado. We slowed up record.' I smiled at this, but didn't intend to push her beyond the safety point one bit. My life and destruction with it. We both gave a whether I was alone or with a whole train load of people behind me.

gentle trot, so to speak, and when I seemed as if she hated to stop, and was clear of everything I put on more she puffed and panted like a living speed. I love to ride rapidly across creature. On the platform stood the the country when there and to no cars superintendent.

danglin' behind, an' I just let old 99 "Why, hurrah, Martin, you've brokthought she ought to go without run. slappin' me on the shoulder. 'Since the nin' any risk. and sultry. We hardly made a breeze in our rapid flight. Jim Watson, my a wonderful run!' fireman, said he thought the air was "Yes, it was, I feverish hot, an' that's just what it sun seemed to glare at us like a ball of fire, and the heat appeared to be risin' from the landscape all around. There wasn't a cloud in the sky, an' it just hurt our eyes to look outside of the caboose. The long stretch of rails ahead glistened like

before long, Jim says as he looks at the sky. 'This heat won't last.'

words to my ideas. We were approachin' Lyons at a swingin' gait been dead for several years, and it is when a few clouds suddenly rose up not known who cut the second date, in the east. They looked black in the centre, and seemed to increase in size that some one found the terrapin and as they approached. In a short time let it go about that time. The animal

waved his hands at us and pointed toward the east.

"The clouds had now become more threatenin' than ever, and Jim mut tered, 'A tornado, I'll bet.'
"'Showin't wonder, was all the re ply I made.

swept on a little faster. I thought we might be safer to get in to port before the storm struck us Then it occurred to me that we would be better off probably runnin' than standin' still. So I slackened speed ittle an' watched the sky anxie "Suddenly from the very middle of the black cloud somethin' seemed to extend way down to the earth.

looked as if the cloud had burst, an was trailin' along the track right be hind us. I knew that sight only too well. It was rushin' down upon us like a fiend. The sun was still shinin', but Stand ready and eager to do your the fleecy clouds around it made it flood the landscape with a sickly glare.

"Say. Jim. that fellow is after us, said as quietly as possible. "'Yes, an' it's a reg'ler twister,

"Now when a tornado is rushin' down upon you at the rate of eighty or ninety miles an hour you forget all about the danger there is in recordsmashin'. At least I did. There was that big, ugly-lookin' cloud followin' us with a fearful noise. It was so close that we could hear the rush and roar of it. I gave one frightened glance at its terrible centre, an' then I opened the throttle of old 99. Jim be gan to pile coal on, and shake up the fires. We were directly in the road of the tornado, and unless it veered to one side or the other, or we could suc-

ceed in outrunnin' it, we were ucom-"But 99 responded to my touch like "But 99 responded to my touch like a horse. She snorted and puffed away as if aware of the danger behind. The wheels revolved so fast that it seemed as if they could not keep on the track. In another moment we were speeding along at a rate that would have made me sick at any other time. But we weren't goin' fast enough yet. The horrible cloud was still gainin' on us 'More coal, Jim, more coal!' I shout-

ed. 'We must go faster.'
"Well, he knew the danger, too, an' he perspired like a porpoise as he tried to get up more steam. Faster an' faster we flew. The strain on the engine was severe, but I never thought of that. I just put on all the steam we could get. We were now holdin' our wn with the tornado, but it was still a race for life or death. If anything should give way the storm would be really balanced between two great

dangers.
"If we can reach Great Bend we'll to Jim as we be all right. I said to Jim, as we both looked anxiously at the pursuin' cloud. 'There's a turn in the road, an' we'll get out of the path of the fornado.

"But we must cross the bridge first' "'Yes, but we can't slacken our

"I knew what he was thinkin' of. The bridge across the large arm of the Arkansas was only a wooden structure then, and it was not over-strong. To rush across it at our tremendous speed might cause a catastrophe. But the bend in the road did not occur until after the bridge was crossed: Until we reached that point the road was as

traight as a be "Neither one spoke after that. alternately watched the pursuin tor-nado and the track ahead. We just spare. If we lost one minute the hor-

rible fiend would be down upon us. "The bridge! the bridge is ahead! suddenly shouted Jim, and I thought his face turned a shade paler. "I could not believe it at first. I thought that the bridge was miles be-

youd, and it was hard work to realize the distance we had covered since the tornado first alarmed us. "'Now for it,' I muttered to Jim. 'Here goes!'

"I opened the throttle. Then No. 99 gave a loud, prolonged, shrill screech, that might have been her death knell. "Yes, No. 99 holds the record now,"

The next instant she reached the he added in reply to a query, "an' she wooden bridge, and thundered upon it will for some time, too, I gness. But I like the rumblin' of thunder. The was speakin' of things before she structure swayed and trembled under the religion. that big run from Ellinwood to the weight. When we reached the reat Bend in Middle Kinsas. middle it creaked and cracked, and "Was I the engineer at that time? Of seemed ready to give way at any mo-

" See! see!" Jim shouted. "I looked behind and shuddered at angered at the prospect of our escape "I was ordered to take No. 90 from the mighty wind was rippin' and tear-McPherson to Great Bend one morn-in' up the wooden structure as if it was made of straw. We touched the other side none too soon, for the whole pled over before the furious onslaught

"But in another moment we reached a little then, and watched the baffled fiend hurry past us, carryin' death and was just as important sigh of relief, and then turned to check

the terrible speed of our iron horse. "We brought her to a standstill at I started out of McPherson on a Great-Bend station with difficulty.

It was midsummer agent reported you at Lyons, why, and the day was pretty warm you have averaged eighty-two and a half miles.

> "'Yes, it was, I said. "I was too tired and nervous to explain then. I was satisfied to think that we were home safe. It was the most wonderful run I ever made, and

that's how old 99 holds the record." Kentucky's Aged Terrapin.

A few days ago a tenant on Mr. Lou Barrickman's farm found a terrapin "We'll have a storm or somethin' which is at least of age. On its back were cut in plain characters, "Joe T. 1871," then below that the date 1884 I thought so, too, but I didn't give without any anitials. The first was though it is remembered by neighbor as they approached. In a short time let t go about that time. The animal-they were joined by others, and their is probably forty or fifty years old. Jooks were threatenin. They were wind clouds and probably the begin-wind clouds and probably the begin-wind of a bad wind storm. When we been of considerable age when the rushed through Lyons the flagram

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

America continues to entertain endly sentiments toward England all the way from Venezuela to the Alaskan boundary.

By purchasing the Caroline Islands, the German emperor assures to his admirals some portion of the Pacific ocean where they can sail about with-out precipitating a controversy.

In the famine of 1892, \$60,000,000 was devoted by Russia for relief, but in 1896, the whole expenditure on agriculture, upon which eighty-five per cent, of the Russian people depend, was only \$22,500,000. In the same year the army and navy cost \$260,000,

Connecticut Congregational ministers who recently held a convention at New Hayen, resolved to marry no guilty party to a divorce nor anyone forbidden to remarry by other state laws or other churches

Of the world's annual product of petroleum, amounting to 5,000,000,-000 gallons, this country produces more than fifty per cent. These figures shed a good deal of light on a highly important American industry.

Already \$65,000,000 of indebtedness has been wiped out by the new bank-rupt law. No alarm need be felt, lowever, on this account, for in nearly very instance the indebtedness itself was all that remained.

Competent observers of the grea utomobile shows now in progress a Paris and London say that the immense and varied and beautiful disobjections-ugliness, odor and noise

Officials in Wisconsin, it will be re membered, have been cut off by law from using railway passes. A ques-tion arose whether this applied to railroads outside of the state. The atrides free on a railroad outside the

A German correspondent in Spain writes that unless letters to or from that country are registered, not one in five reaches its destination, and veloping tassel and silk, exhibiting the that unless the postmen, who have no ripened ears and finally decaying. salary, get at least a cent for each letter delivered by them, they boy-cott those who refuse to pay and keep their letters.

The Michigan Legislature has provided for the appointment of a commission to negotiate with railroad companies having special charters for the surrender of such charters and the incorporation of the companies under the general law. The desire is to make railroad legislation uniform.

Dr. Sabourand, a French physician, has reached the conclusion that baldis contagious and that it is caused by a specific microbe which is passed around by means of barber's nado and the track ahead. We just implements. The remedy probably held our own and had no time to is to cut your own hair, or to let it

> The authorities in Denmark have the right to deal in very severe fashion with those among the poor whom they consider disreputable. There are workhouses—quite different from the poorhouses—to which refractory paupers may be sent. These are really houses of correction, where the offender may be confined for a period not exceeding six months.

Admiral Dewey's reported disinclination to accept the present of a city residence, and his reputed desire that any fund raised for that purpose preceding and following should be devoted to the establishment of a sailor's home, is mainly and Will Marry None but Fu wholly commendable. Admiral Dew-ey's pay is, and will be as long as he lives, ample for his desires, and that character which has generally been ttributed to him.

In the manufacturing towns in the Indiana gas belt the prospective failure within a few years of the supply of natural gas is a serious question. The existence of this cheap fuel has given an immense impulse to manufacturing in Indiana, has attracted a large amount of capital to the state. and has been an important factor in the building up of some of the most prosperous manufacturing towns. Between 1880 and 1890 the value of manufactured products in the state increased from \$148,000,000 to over 3226,000,000, and the increase since 1890 has been still greater. The effect on these industries of the failure centre of population, and sufficient in make us good husbands. I think every quantity, according to the state geologist will stick to her agreement." gist, to serve all expected needs of the state for 1,600 years. New industries may, of course, be tempted to the special particles and the state of uance anywhere of natural cas.

The vote of the people of New South Australian colonies makes the success of that project a certainty. There has been no doubt about any of the other plenty of money? born—a nation occupying a territory almost as large as the United States, and destined in time to rank among the greatest powers of the earth. The Australian Federation has borrowed much from the United States, but there are many novel features con-nected with it. Think of this, for in-"As soon as the bill become law the Federal Government will take possession of the postal, telegraph, telephone, military, naval defence, lighthouse and quarantine arrange-

the railways remaining the property of the respective States in which they are situated, although preferential rates will be disallowed."

Some curious facts liave been brought out by Arthur MacDonald, after a study of school children in Washington. Their value is not very apparent, but the Bureau of Education of the study of th tion thinks them of sufficient interest to warrant their publication. It is shown that from the age of eleven to fifteen girls are taller and heavier than boys, but at no other time. As respects height when sitting, the boy is higher at all ages till about twelve, but at fourteen the sitting height of the girl is an inch greater than that of the boy. Eighteen months later the advantage is lost and at seventeen the average boy's sitting height is an inch more than the girl's. Boys of the non-laboring classes have at all ages a greater height and sitting height than those of the laboring classes. American boys excel foreign boys in height considerably and slightly in sitting height, but are in-ferior in weight. On the other hand American girls, while excelling their foreign sisters in height, are inferior in sitting height and weight. White boys are taller than colored boys. Girls maintain the average of bright ness for girls more steadily than do boys—boys have a higher percentage of dulness. Unruliness is shown to be connected with dwness, and boys of the non-laboring class are the mor inruly. There are periods of unruliness, with the maximum at thirteen years and again at seventeen;

THIS BEATS THE MAGICIANS.

plays unfailingly foretell the speedy According to the Washington corbanishment of the horse from the respondent of the Roston Transcript streets of cities. The latest patterns of the automobile eliminate the three taken steps toward acquirm the right to use a recent invention, a kind of mutascope camera, designed for a kind picture-making never attempted hitherto.

For example, the contrivance is set up in front of a stalk of corn just sprouting, and takes a photograph of torney general of Wisconsin has de-tioney general of Wisconsin has de-cided that it does. The opinion takes the ground that the criminal jurisdic-tion of the state reaches outside the state and can punish any officer who a magic lantern machine of the ordinary sort and run off at the rate of thirty a second, thus giving to the spectators in five minutes a view on the screen of a corn plant growing out of the earth, putting forth leaves, de

Anchor this new style of camera in an open space; attach to it a wire, and it will make an exposure every two hours from the beginning to the end of the year. The result will be a ribbor of the sensons, and in five minutes the spectators seated in a theatre will have in opportunity to behold all the suc reeding phenomena of the year. At first the ground will be seen covered with snow, which will vanish as the first vegetation makes its appearance The trees will put forth leaves wit visible rapidity in the sight of the audi ence, and when at just they fall and the landscape has assumed its former dreary aspect the white mantle of Frost will be spread again over

the land. One of the most interesting of the photographs made up to date with this novel apparatus represents an apple tree, which is seen in a few twinkling to display its new foliage, put forth buds and blossoms and ripen its fruit Equally notable is a picture of a sun flower, snap shots of which were tak en every minute from sunrise to sunse of a day. When the ribbon is run of at the rate of thirty photos a second one sees the flower turn on its sten steadily, always keeping its face to ward the solar orb. It should be me tioned, by the way, that the views do net jump about in a way that is so annoyingly familiar, but are perfectly stationary, owing to the fact that each "snap" registers perfectly with

Will Marry None but Funston's Men When the Twentieth Kausas Volunteers come marching home they will find a great many enthusiasts to welwelhave won the victories of the navy shielded from distress and want, is blacked to meet as the Wichita Girls' the best indication of the nobility of character which has averable to else except these men. The members of the Girls' Bachelor Club are not In the manufacturing towns in the aged. Their club title is a misnomer because all of them are young and pretty, while most of the members are of wealthy parents. These girls have been great admirers of General Funs

They had long desired to show their feelings for these Kansas soldiers, and when the resolution was introduced i went through with a whoop. Miss Marie Williams, the author of the reso

lution, was seen and said: "We had long desired something to stir up the girls when I thought of this. For my part I am heartily in favor and propose to marry no one els and a supply of good coal near the centre of population, and sufficient

the reason that moving is expensive, it rich a few weeks ago in the vicinity and because of the doubt, resulting of Flagstaff, and sold a half interes from experience, of the long contin- in his prospect hole for \$12,000 cash When the money was paid over to him at the bank the cashier, who had known him for a long time, remarked casually: "Well, Bill, what are you Wales in favor of the federation of the casually: "Well, Bill, what are you Australian colonies makes the success goin' to do to make yourself comfortable and enjoy life, now you're go Bill thought a minute in silence, and

then, as a pleased expression brighten ed up his rugged face, he answered: "Reekon I won't eat nothin' but canned stuff hereafter.'

That was his idea of luxury. He had lived so long on salt pork heavy biscuits of his own manufacture that canned corn beef and tomate and salmon represented to him the highest luxuries that life could afford New York Tribune.

American hickory as wagon material ments, also assuming the collection is better suited than any of all customs and excise revenue, for moist, tropical ellmates.

OLD-TIME KLONDIKE DAYS. Life of White Trappers Before

One of the pioneer gold seekers, Dr. with Geo. W. Carmack, the discoverer of the Klondike, and from him he gathered much interesting informa tion concerning the habits of the Indian tribes on the Yukon and the white men who long before the discovery of the treasure hidden beneath the hardships of their daily life.

"Some of the things that Carmack told me," said Dr. Sweeney, tirely new to me, and all very interest ing. One of the things I have always been anxious to know was how the white men lived who hunted and trapped along the Yukon in the days. when it was thousands of miles to the trading posts and civilization. Carmack explained to me.

"'We were compelled,' he said, 'to do just as the Indians did. In the summer time, besides game and fish, we ate berrie all sorts of berries. And besides these we obtained other substitutes for the vegetables of civilization. The princi pal of these were grass roots, certain small bulbs or tubers, and the inside bark of various trees. "'In the winter we ate fish, meat

and berries, which the squaws dried in the summer, and stored away. Then also the little bulbs I have mentioned came in very handly. I have forgotten now what they were called, but they, as all old Alaska men know, form the principal food of the timber squirrels of that country during the winter. It was by rifling the hoards of these little animals that we obtained our supply of the bulbs in the Winter Their hoards are always to be found in a solitary spruce tree in a thicket of atunted pines. That was the way in Which we located them. The reason or this I never knew. As a substitute for bread-of course, the Indians then had no flour—we ate a species of pud-ding made of the blood of the game we killed, boiled with dried berries and sometimes with the little bulbs from the squirrel hoards.'

"I asked Carmack how the Indians in those days obtained salt for their ment. Every one knows that, to a white man at least, salt is a necessity. and not a mere flavoring matter. In answer Carmack told me something that was entirely new to me. He said that the Indians made it a practice not to throw away the water in which they boiled their meat, but allowed it to remain in the kettle. In course of a short time, he told me, the water or puld became extremely salty and could then be maintained at ever degree of saltiness deemed desirable by the addition of fresh water to replace some of the salt dipped out and thrown away.'

## A Woman Who Insured.

"Women are the most unreasonable creatures in the world," said the in-

surance man to his wife.
"Some women," she corrected him.
"Well, we won't during about it, out let me tell you about that old lady in Slabtown, who had her house insured three weeks ago," he went on. "She had a \$1,500 policy on it, about all it was worth really, and we were only getting \$12 a half a year for carrying it. Last night it burned down to the ground to-day she was in to see me. She was fairly sopping in

tears and angry besides.
"'I thought,' she sobbed, 'that if I had my house insured it wouldn't burn You told me that, I am sure.' "'Oh, I beg your pardon, my dear

lady, I couldn't have said that, said I.
"Yes, you did, or I never would have had it insured. "Ye been living in that house for fifty years, and it never was insured before, and it never burned down before. And it wouldn't have been insured now if you hadn't put me up to it.'

"'But I never told you that it wouldn't burn down if you had it in

"Yes, you did, too.' slic insisted, 'for what is the good of insuring a house if it is going to burn down. I'd like to know?

"There's a good deal of good. For instance, you will get \$1,500 from the wouldn't have got, and you have only paid \$12.50. "'When do I get it?' she sobbed, as

she wasn't going to get a cent. "Just as soon as we can get matter: n shape and report the loss to the company.

"Well.' she said, sniffing as she went out. 'I suppose I will, but if I had known it would have burned down, just the same, I never have had it insured, never," "-Wash-

## Primitive Chronology. The most primitive method in cron-ology is that which enables man to

orient himself in the world of time by

ssociating particular lunations with vicissitudes of weather, with seasonal aspects of vegetation, and with the constantly changing sights and sounds of the animal world. In the calendar or the Crees, for example, we find such designations as "duck-mouth," "frogdesignations as unit "berrics-ripe-moon," "leaf-moon," "berrics-ripe-month," "buffalo-rutting moon," "leaves-inthe - trees," "fish - catching -"moon - that - strikes - the-earth cold," "coldest-moon," "ice-thawing-moon,"

engles-seen-moon," So in the calendars of Central America and Mexico. the months are named variously after the arrival of birds, the blossoming of flowers, the blowing of winds, the re-turn of mosquitoes, and the appearance of fishes. The Greeks constantly used the movements of birds to mark the seasons; the arrival of the swallow and kite were thus noted. Hesiod tells us how the cry of the crane signaled the departure of winter, while the setting of the Pleiades gave notice to the plowman when to begin his work. The Incas called Venus "the hairy," on account of the brightness of her rays, just as the Peruvians named he 'eight-hour torch" or "eight-hour torch" or "the twilight lamp," from the time of her shining.— Appleton's Popular Science Monthly,

## Great Age of Birds.

It is only possible at present to collect data from the duration of lives of birds in captivity; evidence otherwise must be very mareliable, and it is oureis better suited than any other wood by a matter of theory as to whether the for moist, tropical climates. In a matter possible life is greater the period of detention imposed on vesnatural possible

tion of captivity. There are records of a nightingale having lived 25 years, a thrush 17, a blackbird that was still alive at 201/2, a goldfineh 23, skylarks of 24 and 20. Rayens, owls, and cocksweeney, was fortunate in meeting atoos are popularly supposed to live to very great age, and the following records appear to be authentic: Raver 50; gray parrot, 50 and 40; blue-macaw 64; eagle owls, 53, and one still ally at 68. Some aquatic birds appear to live to a ripe old age, for we hear of a heron of 60, goose 80, mute swan 70. en moss and gravel of the Klondike It is doubtful whether any of the fore-Yalley lived with them and shared the going ages are any true guide as to going ages are any true guide as to the longevity of the actual families the birds represent, or, indeed, whether the possible age of one family exceeds that of another, but the records are in teresting, and form a step in the lad-der of investigation of this most difficult question. The coloring of a bird in perfect health and the texture of it feathers are exactly the same at 5 as at 5, and those signs that are popu larly put down to age, such as bleach ed and faded plumage and misshapen claws or beaks, are attributed, to unnatural conditions of some kind. The s, for Alaska is the home of great tendency of life some birds post berries. And besides these sess when deprived of food is marvel lous, and the following instances are Golden engle, elder duck, 28; an albatross, 35, and 1 conguin, it is stated can live two

### SILKWORMS IN IOWA.

The Experiment of An Italian at De Moines Successful So Far.

nonths.

Mark Chiesa, an Italian, is success ully raising silkworins at Des Moines own. The eggs were brought from Italy by a relative. Two years ago he nade the experiment first, but the per son-who brought the eggs carried then in his pocket and they hatched on ship board, so the worms had to be thrown into the sea. This time the person to whom the eggs were instru pended them on a string so that they got cool air on the ocean and on the railway trains. Arriving at Des Moines, they were put into cold storage until the mulberry leaves were ready for them. Then, upon being put into a warm room, they hatched in one

Of the supposed 8,000 eggs from te silk moths about 4,000 hatched, which result, Mr. Chiesa says, is better that the average in Italy. The greatest difficulty has been to find mulberry leaves for the worms. They eat abou three wagonloads a day, and never stop eating for a minute, but eat all the time, day and night. They must be fed about fifteen times a day and several times during the night. The worms, in devouring the mulberry leaves, make a noise like rain on the roof. By lively hunting the food for the worms has been provided, and they are well developed and healthy three inches long, and are jus beginning to weave their cocoons There seems to be no reason why the industry should not succeed. Chiesa has brought a woman from who has had thirty years' ex perience with silkworms and she says they are doing as well as any she ever

The experiment is the first that and is certainly the first that has been successful. It has attracted as mucl attention as a circus in Des Moines and the number of visitors is very large. The owner is a good-natured man and he cheerfully and proudly shows the industrious 4,000 to all who care to see them.

If they turn out as well as the to, Mr. Chiesa will buy large farm, plant it to mulberry trees and go into the business of raising silk-worms and producing silk on a large scale. From the experience he has had in America and Italy, where his father is a silk producer, he sees no reason why the industry should not be entirely successful in Iowa.

Picric Acid Found the Thief.

A rich American residing in the St George's quarter of Paris, France, had been for some little time past the vic tim of systematic thefts. Banknotes and money not left under lock and key disappeared regularly, M. Cornette the Commissary of Police, was in-formed of the robberies. He found it would be impossible to keep an effective watch on the bedroom where the thefts occurred, but he adopted a stratagem which turned out success fully. A small vial containing a mix ture of pieric acid and fuschine was placed in a metal case for holding gold, and a few Napoleons were placed or top. In order to get out the gold, the metal case had to be held upside down, and then, of course, the clientical preparation would run out and stain the thief's hands a bright and indelible yellow. As soon as some of the gold was missed M. Cornette summoned all the servants to his presence The valet's fingers betrayed him. Real izing the usefulness of denying when caught yellow-handed, he confessed, and was duly locked up.

A Mustnehed Horse. A coal yard at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets is the proud possessor of a big bay horse, whose chief claim to distinction lies in his possession of a remarkably well-trained blond mus tache. After a hard day's work this hirsute appendage assumes the needle-like points of the French facial decoration, but in the morning it stands out dry and fluffy, a good four inches on each side of his nose. "Fritler," as he s called, scems to feel that he is attracting attention, for he holds up his head with all the pride a virility of sixteen years can summon up. Fitler has easily won for himself the friendship of all his coworkers, and he is treated with many distinctions. It is said that the animal whinnies in terror at the sight of a plg, for fear it may prove a razor-back, but while Fitler remains with the coal yard people he need never fear the ignominy of & shave.-Philadelphia Times.

The Beginning of Quarantine. In the fourteenth century one-fourth of the population of Europe are comhave died of the bub plague, introduced from the East. The lrst measures to check its spread were adopted by the city of Venice, which appointed in 1348 three guardians of he public health. In 1403 Ventce established a lazaret, or contagious discase hospital, on a small island ad-joining the city. This was the begining of quarantine. The word disolf than that anser the usual mil conditions at this first Venetian quarantin



Jesus' Philosophy,-Jesus' philosophy was to let the body alone and to attend to the elevation of our thoughts.—Rev. F. E. Mason, Christian Scientist, Brook yn, N. Y. Desire for Immortality.-There is in

the nature of man a desire for immor-It is impossible for a natural desire to be in vain.—Archbishop Wifiams, R. C., Boston, Mass. A Joyful Religion.—If there is one

thing that I rejoice in it is that Christianity is a joyful religion. It is the most harmonious religion in existence. -Rev. W. H. Carwardine, Methodist Chicago, Ill. Christ's Divinity. - Strongly and magnificently as the church must af

firm—Christ's—manhood, strenuously must it contend for his divinity as well. -Dr. G. H. Combs, Independent, Kansas City, Mo. Blasphemous Doctrine.-A doctrine that holds that certain human beings are to be eternally blest and other eter-

nally lost is diabolical and blasphem Rev. I. P. Coddington, Universalist. Rochester, N. Y. An Organic People.—Formed from all the peoples of the world, we have become an organic people, fixed to the soil and politically independent, and,

therefore, a sovereign people, with sov-

ereign interests.—Rev. Dr. Connty, R. C., Washington, D. C. The Materialist. The materialist assures us that the animating principle f man's being, his so-called spirit or soul, is merely a product of matter, or a refinement of it. It has and can have no separate existence without the body Rev. C. W. Wendte, Unitarian, Los Angeles, Cal.

Despotism of the Dead.-In religion nine tenths of the race are under the despotism of the dead. Not one out of a hundred devotees of any religion can give any reason for his opinions and practice beyond this: "Dead men did t."-Rev. B. Fay Mills, Evangelist, Boston, Mass.

Thinkers and Scholars.-It is unvorthy of any age to depreciate the worth of its thinkers, its scholars, its riests and its prophets, for it is around these that all men and all institutions revolve. And yet we need men of action as well as men of reflection.-Dr. loseph Stolz, Hebrew, Chicago, Ill.

Personal Existence After Death,-Death does not end all. After death there is personal, conscious existence. Personal identity does not reside in the body, but in the soul and the death of the body is not the destruction of the personal, conscious self. Rev. J. F. Carson, Presbyterian, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Duty of the State.-Does the individual exist for the state or the state for the individual? If the latter, then the function of the state is to be strong and to look for open doors and new spheres of influence to conquer by force or influence to benefit the individual tev. Dr. Patton, Presbyterian, Princ

ton, N. J. The Power that Governs the Unierse.-We know that not one mistake ever has been or ever can be made by he power that governs all this marvel ous universe. Such laws as come within our comprehension seem to be beneficent. We feel the hope that all this nowledge brings.-Rev. G. W. Stone,

Unitarian, Kansas City, Mo. Christ as a Lover of Nature.-Christ was a lover of nature; it was natural or him to grow up and see the beauties of nature. He had a profound love for the beauty and sublimity of nature, and recognized the voice of God speakng to men in the flowers and in the whole universe,--Rev. Dr. Behrends. Congregationalist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Rise and Progress of Humanity. -Facts beyond question justify us in saving that man's belief in man's immortality and his capacity for improvement and power of achievement under the government and guidance of Gor are the hottom causes of the rise and progress of humanity.-Rev. Mr. Webber, Universalist, Rumford Falls, Vt.

The Saloon.-I deny that the saloon is an essential element of civilization as a place of rendezvous for the working classes. Fully 700 saloons in the City of Detroit are almost entirely patronized by the working people. Those where the wealthier classes gather are nearly all bunched downown.-Rev. D. D. MacLaurin, Baptist, Detroit, Mich.

Struggle.-Struggle is the law of life: nature's methods of preventing decay. It was the condition of life, for where the mind was placed it had passed the dead line; where the soul was at rest it was lost. The gospel recognized this. Its promises were to those who overcame: its crowns for the cross-bearers -Rev. Dr. Taylor, Congregationalist, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Value of Pain .- St. Paul's imprisonment had been a grievance to him and seemed likely to hinder his work, but he had dissovered it had been an advantage to the cause. He had been developed and ennobled, and given an opportunity so to exemplify the spirit of the gospel-as to impress every one and to embolden his fellow-workers: his sufferings are therefore an honor because they have been for the sake of the truth. Herein is the supreme value of pain.-Rev. W. L. Phillips, Episcopalian, New Haven, Conn.

Hope.—It is a question whether we ever lose hope. There is only one hope worth the name, and that is built on the righteousness of Jesus. This precious Christian hope is beyond all price, and is worth ten thousand worlds like this full of gold. In this world there is everything for the body, but not! ing for the soul. Nothing satisfies the soul. Make a man Governor of New York and he wants to be President of the United States. Then he is not suc isfied with one term. He wants another term, and then if he can get a third me vants that. If a man has one thous and dollars he wants ten, if he has ten he wants a hundred, and so on, wants the earth, Hey Dr. Wharren. Evangelist, Baltliners, Mil

A fast man is generally slow pay.